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IRAN OPENS A NEW CHAPTER



Iran's new President Hasan Rouhani, delivers a speech after his swearing-in, in Tehran, Iran, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013. (AP Photo/E. Noroozi)

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TEHRAN, Iran - Hasan Rouhani was sworn in as Iran's president during a ceremony in Parliament on Sunday, after which he presented a new Cabinet dominated by technocrats who had previously served under a moderate former president, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The Cabinet must still be confirmed by Parliament.

"My government will be one of foresight and hope," Rouhani said in a speech after his swearing-in, adding that his election showed that the Iranian people want "to live free," and "are longing for change and progress, they want relief from poverty and discrimination."

He faces a mountain of problems, including rampant inflation, diminishing revenues and foreign reserves, possible food shortages and new United States sanctions over the country's nuclear program.

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'SIGNIFICANT THREAT'



A Yemeni soldier inspects a car at a checkpoint on a street leading to the U.S. embassy in Sanaa, Yemen, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013. Security forces close access roads, put up extra blast walls and beef up patrols near some of the 21 U.S. diplomatic missions in the Muslim world that Washington ordered closed for the weekend over a "significant threat" of an al-Qaida attack.

(AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

US posts in Muslim world will remain closed

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomatic posts in 19 cities in the Muslim world will be closed at least through the end of this week, the State Department said Sunday, citing "an abundance of caution."

State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said the decision to keep the embassies and consulates closed is "not an indication of a new threat."

She said the continued closures are "merely an indication of our commitment to exercise caution and take appropriate steps to protect our employees, in-

cluding local employees, and visitors to our facilities."

Diplomatic facilities will remain closed in Egypt, Jordan, Libya, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, among other countries, through Saturday, Aug. 10. The State Department announcement Sunday added closures of four African sites, in Madagascar, Burundi, Rwanda and Mauritius.

The U.S. has also decided to reopen some posts on Monday, including those in Kabul and Baghdad.

The Obama administration announced Friday that the posts would be closed over the weekend and the State Department announced

a global travel alert, warning that al-Qaida or its allies might target either U.S. government or private American interests.

The weekend closure of nearly two dozen U.S. diplomatic posts resulted from the gravest terrorist threat seen in years, the top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

Sen. Saxby Chambliss said "the chatter" intercepted by U.S. intelligence agencies led the Obama administration to shutter the embassies and consulates and issue a global travel warning to Americans.

"Chatter means conver-

sation among terrorists about the planning that's going on — very reminiscent of what we saw pre-9/11," Chambliss told NBC's "Meet the Press."

"This is the most serious threat that I've seen in the last several years," he said. Rep. C.A.

Dutch Ruppersberger, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, told ABC's "This Week" that the threat intercepted from "high-level people in al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula" was about a "major attack."

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CARRIBEAN NEWS BRIEFS

Curacao: woman held over politician murder

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Authorities in Curacao have detained a 43-year-old woman in their investigation into the May slaying of a lawmaker who led a major political party.

Helmin Wiels was hit by five bullets as he socialized on a Curacao beach on May 5. Two assailants sped off in a gold-covered car after fatally shooting the leader of the leftist Sovereign People Party, a big player in Curacao's coalition government. A brief Saturday statement by police identifies the detained woman by her initials, M.A.B. In June, police spokesman Reginald Huggins said two suspects had been identified in Wiels' murder. One of them was Raul Jacinto Martinez, who was found decapitated on the island. □

Russian Navy battle ships visit Havana harbor

HAVANA (AP) — A Russian Navy flotilla headed by the guided missile cruiser Moskva has arrived in Havana, exchanging a salute of artillery with a Cuban shore battery. The Communist Party daily Granma reports that the Moskva will be open to the public on Monday and says the three ships that arrived Saturday will stay for several days on a friendly visit. Russian military forces were a common sight in Cuba during the days of the Soviet Union, which was a close ally of the country in its political confrontation with the United States. And Russian vessels have visited several times since. Most of Cuba's weaponry was produced in the Soviet Union or Russia. □

Guyana court acquits 2 accused of mass killing

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A Guyana court has acquitted two men accused of killing 11 people in one of the worst mass-murder cases in the South American nation's recent history.

Twenty-four-year-old Anthony Hyles and 28-year-old Mark Williams were freed late last week. Prosecutors accused them of using high-powered rifles and shotguns to slay 11 people in the coastal farming village of Lusignan in 2008. Several of the victims were children killed as they slept. Officials said the killings were meant as revenge for the disappearance of gang leader Rondell Rawlins' girlfriend. Rawlins allegedly blamed the government and regarded people in Lusignan as government supporters. □

84 deserted Haitians detained off Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Smugglers abandoned 84 men and women from Haiti on a deserted island off the west coast of Puerto Rico, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection said late last week. Jeffrey Quinones said the Haitians were spotted by a U.S. Coast Guard air patrol on the island of Desecheo, about 13 miles (20 kilometers) from the Puerto Rican mainland. Two Coast Guard cutters ferried the men and women to Puerto Rico on Friday. Quinones says it's not uncommon for migrant smugglers to leave people on the small islands off western Puerto Rico, falsely telling the people they have reached their destination. □

Lawsuit arising from death in Aruba dropped

ORANJESTAD (AP) — An American Express subsidiary is dropping its complaint against a Maryland man jailed for months in the presumed death of his traveling companion in Aruba. AMEX Assurance Company sued Gary Giordano of Gaithersburg to void a travel insurance policy he had taken out in Robyn Gardner's name before the couple traveled to Aruba in 2011.

Giordano also sued the company to collect on the policy. Giordano was suspected in Gardner's disappearance but was released. He has denied wrongdoing. □

Amsterdam, Holland:

Streets go pink for Gay Pride festival

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AMSTERDAM (AP) — Rainbow flags were flying from scores of Amsterdam buildings as tens of thousands of festival-goers, many dressed in pink or wearing studded leather, partied it up at one of the city's biggest events: the annual Gay Pride celebration.

The weekend festivities centered on a colorful boat flotilla sailing through the city's ancient canals, each with its own theme, pumping out dance music. Notable floats this year included a boat organized by the Netherlands' soc-

cer association. Former soccer greats, including striker Patrick Kluivert and defender Ronald de Boer, rode along, together with national team coach Louis van Gaal. "We want to send a signal to accept homosexuality in the (soccer) world," Van Gaal said shortly before setting sail. Tolerance for homosexuality is a point of pride in the Netherlands, which became the first to legalize gay marriage back in 2001. Yet the soccer world is widely regarded as unresponsive to gay athletes. One of the few openly gay former players, Wensley

Garden of Helmond Sport, was also on the soccer boat. Johan Haagsma, attending the festivities from the side of a canal, said gays in sports should speak up more often.

"They need more people coming out of the closet in the football industry," he said. "Gay people are everywhere so over there they are also there, they need to come out."

A number of vessels carried banners or signs slamming Russia's President Vladimir Putin, due in part to a law passed by Russia in June that bans gay "propaganda." □



A man waves a rainbow flag during the annual Canal Parade at Prinsengracht in Amsterdam, Saturday Aug. 3, 2013. Rainbow flags were flying from scores of buildings as tens of thousands of festival-goers, many dressed in pink or wearing studded leather partied it up at one of the city's biggest events: the annual Gay Pride celebration.

(A P Photo/Margriet Faber)

Quake shakes north Japan, no tsunami risk

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook north-eastern Japan on Sunday in the same region devastated by a giant tsunami and temblor 2-1/2 years ago, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.0 struck shortly after midday, and was centered off the coast of Miyagi Prefecture, and 50 kilometers (30 miles) below the seabed.

The quake shook a wide re-

gion, including Fukushima and Iwate prefectures, and there was no risk of a tsunami, the Japan Meteorological Agency said.

Tokyo Electric Power Co., the utility that runs Fukushima Dai-ichi, said no problems were reported there or at another one of its nuclear plants in Fukushima, and that there were no power outages and radiation monitors did not show any change.

Fukushima Dai-ichi plant went into multiple melt-

downs after the March 2011 tsunami, and tons of water are being used daily to keep its reactors under control. Decommissioning is expected to take decades.

Tohoku Electric Power Co. also said no problems were detected at its Onagawa nuclear plant in Miyagi Prefecture.

Some roads were blocked off and some trains stopped running temporarily for safety checks, broadcaster NHK TV said. □

Officer fatally shoots armed teen in Bronx

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NEW YORK - A rookie police officer shot and killed a 14-year-old boy in the Bronx early Sunday morning after the officer and his partner told the teenager to drop his gun and he did not, the Police Department said.

The police said the two officers, both recent Police Academy graduates, were patrolling near East 151st Street and Courtlandt Avenue when they heard shots fired around 3 a.m., and then saw the teenager, identified as Shaaliver Douse, chasing a man down the street. The teenager, who the police said was brandishing a handgun, fired at the fleeing man; the officers ordered him to drop his weapon, the authorities said.

When the teenager did not, one of the officers fired his service weapon once, and the bullet struck Douse in the lower left jaw, the police said. The teenager was pronounced dead at the scene. A 9-millimeter semiautomatic handgun was recovered there.

The two officers, 26 and 27, according to the police, had been on the streets about a month. They joined the police force in January, but graduated from the Police Academy early last month. Like other new graduates, they were assigned to the department's Operation Impact, a program that floods high-crime areas with rookie officers.

Douse was no stranger to the law, the police said. In May, he was arrested on a charge of attempted murder after he was accused of shooting a 15-year-old boy in the shoulder at a gas station in the Bronx. The charge was later dropped. A city official said investigators believed that Douse's pursuit of the man on Sunday might have been related to the earlier shooting. The victim in the shooting in May, who belonged to a gang called the Lyman Place crew, □

Man remains in custody in deadly LA driving attack

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested a man on suspicion of murder after a driver plowed into crowds at a popular Los Angeles boardwalk, a seemingly intentional hit-and-run that killed an Italian woman on her honeymoon and injured 11 others.

\$1 million bail.

Deputy Chief Kirk Albanese declined to discuss a motive but said there was no indication that the attack was a terrorist act or that anyone else was involved. Security video taken at Venice Beach boardwalk showed a man parking a black car, stepping out and surveying the leisurely scene for several minutes

identified as Alice Gruppioni, 32. Her family in Bologna told the Italian news agency LaPresse that she had been on her honeymoon after a July 20 wedding. Gruppioni worked as a manager for the family business Sira group, which makes radiators. Her father, Valerio Gruppioni, runs the company and was formerly president of the Bologna

People were "stumbling around, blood dripping down their legs, looking confused not knowing what had happened, people screaming," said Louisa Hodge, who described "blocks and blocks of people just strewn across the sidewalk."

The crash was not far from the scene where an elderly driver sped through an open-air farmer's market in Santa Monica in 2003, killing 10 people and injuring more than 70 others.

Investigators said George Weller, who was 86 at the time, mistakenly stepped on the gas instead of the brake and then panicked. Weller was convicted of 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence and was sentenced to probation.

It was not immediately clear how fast the car in Saturday's crash was going. According to security video and witness accounts, the driver parked next to the Cadillac Hotel and twice walked out to the boardwalk before getting into the Dodge Avenger and accelerating, swerving around yellow poles meant to prevent cars from getting into the pedestrian-only area and onto the boardwalk.

"I heard a big 'boom, boom,' like the sound of someone going up and down the curb, it was super loud," said Alex Hagan, 22, who was working the desk at the Cadillac Hotel and watched the scene unfold from the start. □



Pedestrians gather as police and fire officials respond after a car drove through a packed afternoon crowd along the Venice Beach boardwalk in Los Angeles, Saturday, Aug. 3, 2013. At least a dozen people were injured, two of them critically, according to police.

(AP Photo/Maarten Smitskamp)

Nathan Louis Campbell, 38, was arrested after he walked into a police station in neighboring Santa Monica about two hours after the incident and told police that he was involved. Campbell, of Los Angeles, remained jailed Sunday on

before getting back into the vehicle and speeding into the crowd. Hundreds of people who had been walking or sitting at cafes raced to get out of the way before the vehicle sped out of sight.

The Italian woman was

soccer team, according to LaPresse.

Authorities said another person was critically injured. Two others were in serious condition, and eight suffered less serious injuries. Witnesses reported a horrifying scene.

US killer set for execution found hanged in cell

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CLEVELAND (AP) — A U.S. man condemned to death for fatally stabbing a neighbor during a burglary was found hanged in his cell Sunday, three days before his scheduled execution.

Billy Slagle, 44, was found hanging less than two weeks after the governor of Ohio had rejected clemency for him despite a rare plea of mercy from the prosecutor overseeing his case.

His attorney, Vicki Werneke, said the defense is shocked and had hoped to stop Slagle's Wednesday execution. The defense had no warning that he would commit suicide, Werneke said in an email to The Associated Press.

Slagle was declared dead within an hour after he was found hanging at about 5 a.m. in his cell at the Chillicothe Correctional Institution south of Columbus, Ohio, prison spokeswoman JoEllen Smith said. The

coroner plans an autopsy Monday. "He was in his cell alone. No other inmates suspected to be involved," Smith said in an email. "It does appear to be a suicide." Under regular prison policy, Slagle was scheduled to be placed under pre-execution watch Sunday morning but "was not yet placed under constant watch," Smith said.

Slagle was sentenced to die for the 1987 stabbing of Mari Anne Pope, who was killed while two young

children she was watching were in the house in Cleveland. Prosecutor Tim McGinty had asked the Ohio Parole Board to spare Slagle, saying jurors today, with the option of life without parole, would be unlikely to sentence Slagle to death. The parole board and Gov. John Kasich both rejected mercy for Slagle. Last week, Slagle's attorneys argued that a jury never got the chance to hear the full details of his troubled childhood. □



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Kerry picks former Syrian envoy as ambassador to Egypt

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WASHINGTON - Secretary of State John Kerry has recommended that Robert S. Ford serve as the next U.S. ambassador to Egypt, U.S. officials said Sunday.

A longtime Middle East hand, Ford is well known for his role as ambassador to Syria, where he challenged President Bashar Assad's crackdown before U.S. diplomats there were pulled out for their own safety.

Most recently, Ford has served as the top U.S. envoy to the Syrian opposition.

It is a critical time for the U.S. diplomatic mission in Cairo. The Egyptian military and supporters of Mohammed Morsi, the ousted president, have each accused Washington of undermining their cause. Anne W. Patterson, the current U.S. ambassador in Cairo, who has served in Egypt since 2011, was regularly assailed as a defender of the status quo before Morsi's ouster by the military.

A fluent Arabic speaker, Ford has served as ambassador to Algeria and did multiple tours in Iraq, including one as a representative of the U.S. occupation authority in Najaf,

where he was briefly detained by Shiite militiamen. Ford also participated in the strategy review that Gen. David H. Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker oversaw in Baghdad on how to carry out the military surge in 2007.

Ford studied Arabic in 1983 and 1984 at the American University of Cairo and worked in the economic section of the embassy from 1988 to 1991.

"Part of the problem Anne Patterson faced was a vacuum in policy," said Vali Nasr, the dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. "If she went and met with the Muslim Brotherhood it was construed that she was pro-Brotherhood. If she met with the military the Brotherhood thought she was giving a green light to a coup."

Ford, Nasr said, will face the same dilemma unless

the Obama administration is more engaged and explicit about the aims of the United States.

Patterson's new job will be as assistant secretary of

state in the State Department's Middle East bureau. Her appointment and that of Ford are subject to Senate confirmation but no major opposition is expected.

The State Department declined to comment. As a matter of procedure, diplomatic nominations need to be approved by the White House. □



Robert S. Ford, U.S. ambassador to Syria during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing at the Dirksen Senate Office Building in Washington. Secretary of State John Kerry recommended that Ford serve as the next U.S. ambassador to Egypt, U.S. officials said Sunday.

(Christopher Gregory/The New York Times)

U.S. posts in Muslim world will remain closed

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Yemen is home to al-Qaida's most dangerous affiliate, blamed for several notable terrorist plots on the United States. They in-

clude the foiled Christmas Day 2009 effort to bomb an airliner over Detroit and the explosives-laden parcels that were intercepted the following year aboard cargo flights.

Rep. Peter King, who leads

the House Homeland Security subcommittee on counterterrorism and intelligence, said the threat included dates but not locations of possible attacks.

"The threat was specific as to how enormous it was going to be and also that certain dates were given," King said on ABC.

Rep. Adam Schiff, a House Intelligence Committee member, said the "breadth" of the closures suggests U.S. authorities are concerned about a potential repeat of last year's brazen riots and attacks at multiple embassies, including the deadly assault in Benghazi, Libya, where the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans were killed.

In addition, Interpol, the French-based international policy agency, has issued a global security alert in connection with suspected al-Qaida involvement in sev-

eral recent prison escapes including those in Iraq, Libya and Pakistan.

Those prison breaks add to the concerns about an attack, said Schiff, a Democrat, also noting the approaching end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

"So you have a lot things coming together. ... But all of that would not be enough without having some particularly specific information," he said.

The Obama administration's decision to close the embassies and the lawmakers' general discussion about the threats come at a sensitive time as the government tries to defend recently disclosed surveillance programs that have stirred deep privacy concerns and raised the potential of the first serious retrenchment in terrorism-fighting efforts since Sept. 11. □

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Funeral held for victim of NY balcony collapse



Friends and family of Jennifer Rosoff attend her funeral at Gutterman's funeral home in Woodbury, N.Y., Aug. 4, 2013. Rosoff, who fell from her Midtown apartment when a banister gave way, was remembered as a loving sibling and a kind mentor.

(Robert Stolarik/The New York Times)

J. DAVID GOODMAN
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WOODBURY, N.Y. - Beneath a sky glimmering a bright summer blue, women in dark dresses and men wearing black skull-caps streamed silently into a single-level brick funeral home in Nassau County on Sunday to remember the life of Jennifer Rosoff and focus less on the manner in which she was killed: in a fall from her apartment balcony last week. Radiant blue - that, too, was the color of Rosoff's eyes, her mother told those gathered inside, a crowd of roughly 300 that filled the memorial chapel end to end. Her death drew the attention of many New Yorkers, a sudden tragedy that called to mind the dangerous possibilities of life in

a vertical city. Rosoff fell from the 17th floor of her Midtown apartment building when the metal banister she was sitting on gave way. It was just before 1 a.m. on Thursday, after a dinner in the city. One minute she was there talking to her date and smoking; the next minute she was dead on the construction scaffolding below. "Although her life was taken away in a flash," her mother, Jane, said Sunday, Rosoff had in her 35 years made her parents proud: a loving sibling to her two sisters, a loyal friend and a successful working woman in the sharp-elbowed world of media advertising sales. There were not enough seats at Gutterman's Memorial Chapel in Woodbury for all those who came from Long Island, where

Rosoff grew up in Huntington, or Manhattan, where her life was cut short. She was an athlete and a workaholic who kept her apartment as neat as any in New York, her mother said. Just weeks before, Rosoff cycled from Manhattan to Montauk, a trip of roughly 100 miles. Battling back tears, a cousin named Amy, close in age, remembered how when Rosoff was growing up, she would display keen strategy in games of Monopoly, and how they would put on fashion shows using her grandmother's clothes. "She was always the best person to split a black-and-white cookie with," the cousin said. "And there was New York City. She loved that city."

Sally Struthers gets trial date in Maine DUI case

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — Actress Sally Struthers has a trial in Maine set for September on a criminal charge of driving under the influence. Court records say the 66-year-old Struthers must be present for the trial. The York Weekly newspaper reports that jury selection is scheduled for Sept. 23 in York County Superior Court

in Alfred. Police arrested Struthers on Sept. 12, 2012, in the resort town of Ogunquit, where she was performing at the Ogunquit Playhouse in the musical "9 to 5." She has pleaded not guilty. Struthers is best known for her role as Gloria Stivic in the 1970s TV sitcom "All in the Family." □

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US civil rights leader and attorney Julius Chambers dies at 76



This Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1975 file photo shows Julius L. Chambers, newly elected president of the NAACP legal Defense Fund, in New York. Chambers, a Charlotte attorney whose practice was in the forefront of the civil rights movement in North Carolina, has died. He was 76.

(AP Photo)

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina (AP) — Julius Chambers, a Charlotte attorney whose practice was in the forefront of the civil rights movement in North Carolina, has died, his law firm said Saturday. He was 76. A statement issued by his law firm, Ferguson Chambers & Sumter, said Chambers died Friday after months of declining health. A specific cause of death wasn't given.

"Mr. Chambers was not the first lawyer of color to try to address the issues of equality," firm partner Geraldine Sumter said Saturday. "He would tell you he had people like Buddy Malone of Durham that he looked to, the Kennedys out of

Winston-Salem. The thing that Mr. Chambers brought to that struggle was a very focused, determined attitude that things were going to change."

The North Carolina chapter of the NAACP called Chambers "a man of tremendous courage."

"His home and his car were firebombed on separate occasions in 1965, and his office was burned to the ground in 1971, during the height of some of his most contentious civil rights litigation in North Carolina," the NAACP said in a statement.

North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper called Chambers "a friend who set a courageous example

of doing what is right regardless of the cost."

In 1964, Chambers opened a law practice that became the state's first integrated law firm. He and his partners won cases that shaped civil rights law, including *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education* regarding school busing.

The 1971 ruling in the case mandated crosstown busing and highlighted the power of federal courts to intervene when local public school systems hedged en route to full integration. The case came as then-Gov. Bob Scott had just taken office. Although Chambers won the case, Scott had already pledged that he wouldn't allow state money to be spent for busing.

"Chambers probably, being one of those lawyers rooted in the South, was able to see the inequities more clearly because they were so stark here in the late 60s and '70s," Sumter said.

The Charlotte Observer reports that Chambers took eight cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and won them all.

Born and raised in Mt. Gil-ead, Chambers was the third of four children. He came to what was known then as North Carolina College at Durham in 1954 and graduated summa cum laude in 1958. Chambers received a Master of Arts degree in history from the University of Michigan and studied law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received the LLB degree with high honors in 1962 and was admitted to the North Carolina bar. □

Hasan Fort Hood trial a rare military death penalty case

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DALLAS (AP) — The trial of an army officer charged with killing 13 people at Texas army post starts Tuesday, a rare and complicated U.S. military death penalty case that has faced numerous delays since the massacre nearly four years ago.

Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan doesn't deny that he carried out the November 2009 rampage at Fort Hood, one of the worst mass shootings in U.S. history. There are dozens of witnesses who saw it happen. Military law prohibits him from entering a guilty plea because authorities are seeking the death penalty.

Although the Hasan case is unusually complex, experts also say the military justice system is unaccustomed to dealing with death penalty cases and has struggled to avoid overturned sentences.

No active-duty U.S. soldier has been executed since 1961.

If Hasan is convicted and sentenced to death there are likely years, if not decades, of appeals ahead. He may never make it to the death chamber at all. The attack occurred in a building where hundreds of unarmed soldiers, some about to deploy to Afghanistan, were waiting for vaccines and routine checkups.

Hasan walked inside with two handguns, climbed onto a desk and shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — an Arabic phrase meaning "God is great!" Then he fired, pausing only to reload.

A reversed verdict or sentence on appeal in the Hasan case would be a fiasco for prosecutors and

the Army. That's one reason why prosecutors and the military judge have been deliberate leading up to trial, said Geoffrey Corn, a professor at the South Texas College of Law and former military lawyer.

"The public looks and says, 'This is an obviously guilty defendant. What's so hard about this?'" Corn said. "What seems so simple is in fact relatively complicated."

Hasan is charged with 13 specifications of premeditated murder and 32 specifications of attempted premeditated murder. More than 30 people were wounded in the shooting. Thirteen officers from around the country who hold Hasan's rank or higher will serve on the jury for a trial that will likely last one month and probably longer. Death penalty cases are rare in military courts.

A study in the *Journal of Criminal Law & Criminology* identified just 41 cases between 1984 and 2005 where a defendant faced a court-martial on a capital charge. Eleven of the 16 death sentences handed down by U.S. military juries in the last 30 years have been overturned, according to the study and court records.

Meanwhile, more than 500 people have been executed since 1982 in the civilian system in Texas, the nation's most active death-penalty state.

While lawyers and judges in Texas may get multiple death penalty cases a year, many military judges and lawyers often are on their first, said Victor Hansen, another former prosecutor who now teaches at the New England School of Law. □

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US Financial Front:

American employers add jobs, but most are low-paying



A "Now Hiring" sign hangs in front of a new McDonald's restaurant under construction in Tempe, Ariz. Of the 162,000 jobs the economy added in July 2013, a disproportionate number were part-time, low-paying or both. Part-time work accounted for more than 65 percent of the positions employers added in July with low-paying retailers, restaurants and bars supplying more than half July's job gain. (AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin)

C. S. RUGABER

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is steadily adding jobs — just not at a consistently strong pace. July's modest gain of 162,000 jobs was the smallest since March. And most of the job growth came in lower-paying industries or part-time work. The unemployment rate fell from 7.6 percent to a 4½-year low of 7.4 percent, still well above the 5 percent to 6 percent typical of a healthy economy. The rate fell because more Americans said they were working, though some people stopped looking for a job and were no longer counted as unemployed. Friday's report from the Labor Department pointed to a less-than-robust job market. It suggested that the economy's subpar growth and modest consumer spending are making many businesses cautious about hiring. The report is bound to be a key factor in the Fed-

eral Reserve's decision on whether to slow its bond purchases in September, as many economists have predicted it will do. Some think July's weaker hiring could make the central bank hold off on any pull-back in its bond buying, which has helped keep long-term borrowing costs down. Friday's report said employers added a combined 26,000 fewer jobs in May and June than the government had previously estimated. Americans also worked fewer hours in July, and their average pay dipped. For the year, job growth has remained steady. The economy has added an average of 200,000 jobs a month since January, though the pace has slowed in the past three months to 175,000. Nariman Behravesh, chief economist at IHS Global Insight, called the employment report "slightly negative," in part because job growth for May and June was revised down.

The reaction from investors was muted. Stock averages closed with modest gains. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.6 percent from 2.71 percent — a sign that investors think the economy remains sluggish and might need continued help from the Fed. Beth Ann Bovino, senior economist at Standard & Poor's, said she thinks the Fed will delay any slowdown in its \$85 billion a month in bond purchases. "September seems very unlikely now," she says. Still, it's possible that the lower unemployment rate, along with the hiring gains over the past year, could convince the Fed that the job market is strengthening consistently. Job growth

has topped 140,000 each month for nearly a year, and unemployment has steadily declined. "While July itself was a bit disappointing, the Fed will be looking at the cumulative improvement," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics. "On that score, the unemployment rate has fallen from 8.1 percent last August to 7.4 percent this July, which is a significant improvement." The government uses a survey of mostly large businesses and government agencies to determine how many jobs are added or lost each month. That's the survey that produced the gain of 162,000 jobs for July. □

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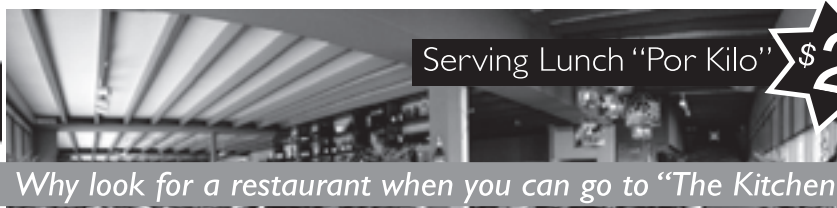
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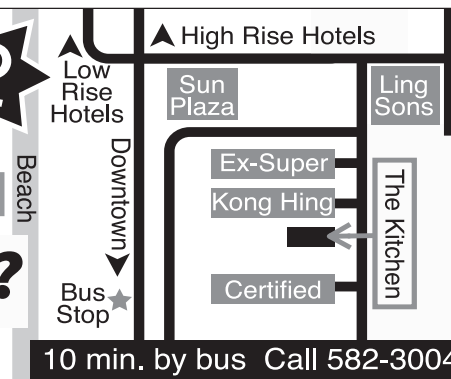


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Rouhani sworn in; fills Iran's cabinet with moderate-era allies

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By choosing to stock his Cabinet with old hands from the Rafsanjani years, Rouhani appeared to be looking to a more moderate past to solve current problems and plan for the future, analysts said. And he showed that the former president would wield considerable influence in the new government. "Most key ministers have served under Hashemi Rafsanjani," said Nader Karimi Joni, a political analyst who has been critical of Iran's leaders. "This shows his clear involvement." Rafsanjani, 78, wanted to run for a new term as president this year, but he was barred by the country's Guardian Council, which said he was too old. During the ceremony Sunday, he sat smiling next to the incoming president. Among the Rafsanjani protégés is the proposed minister of oil, Bijan Namdar Zangeneh, who is widely regarded as the modernizer of Iran's oil industry, having invited in Western companies to help carry out the work. The incoming

minister of housing, Abbas Akhondi, held the same position during Rafsanjani's tenure, from 1989 to 1997. The proposed head of the influential Ministry of Industries and Mines, Mohammad Reza Nematzadeh, is a former member of the Revolutionary Guards who is now strictly opposed to involvement by that organization in the economy. Rouhani's choice for foreign minister, Javad Zarif, raised the most eyebrows. Zarif, 53, has lived half his life in the United States, is a fluent English speaker and served from 2002 to 2007 as Iran's ambassador to the United Nations. He was also part of Rouhani's nuclear negotiating team, which in 2003 struck a deal with European nations to temporarily suspend uranium enrichment. "These appointments mean Mr. Rouhani's Cabinet is technocrat-dominated and geared towards changing domestic and international affairs, like what we saw during Mr. Rafsanjani's time," Nader Joni said. Hinting that he was open to talks with the West, Rouhani emphasized that sanctions

and even war would not change the minds of Iran's leaders regarding the nuclear program. "To have interactions with Iran, there should be talks

Speaking to the West, he added, "I hereby say this explicitly, that if you expect a suitable response, you should talk to Iran with respect,

er officials. Officials close to the new president are saying that they want to see a first-step gesture from the United States, noting that Rou-



Iran's new President Hasan Rouhani, waves after swearing in at the parliament, in Tehran, Iran, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013. Iran's new president on Sunday called on the West to abandon the "language of sanctions" in dealing with his country over its contentious nuclear program, hoping to ease the economic pressures now grinding its people.

(AP Photo/Ebrahim Noroozi)

based on an equal position, building mutual trust and respect, and reducing enmity," Rouhani said.

not the language of sanctions." His words prompted loud applause from members of Parliament and oth-

hani's landslide victory has given him a broad mandate to negotiate with the West. □

Egypt authorities say sit-in standoff must end soon

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CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's highest security body warned Sunday that the clock is ticking for a peaceful end to the standoff over sit-ins by supporters of ousted President Mohammed Morsi, suggesting that authorities will break up the vigils unless mediation efforts produce results soon. More than a month after the military overthrew Morsi, tens of thousands of the Islamist leader's supporters remain camped out in two

main crossroads in Cairo demanding his reinstatement. Egypt's military-backed interim leadership has issued a string of warnings for them to disperse or security forces will move in, setting the stage for a potential bloody showdown. Also Sunday, authorities announced a court case accusing the spiritual leader of the Muslim Brotherhood and his powerful deputy of inciting murder will start Aug. 25. Morsi hails from the Brotherhood.

The U.S. and EU are trying to find a peaceful resolution to the standoff to avoid a repeat of violence that has killed more than 250 people — at least 130 of whom pro-Morsi protesters shot dead by security forces in two clashes — since the July 3 military coup. While diplomats raced to find a compromise, the Egyptian interim government signaled that its patience with the pro-Morsi sit-ins was running out. The National Defense Council, which is led by

the interim president and includes top Cabinet ministers, said the search for a peaceful resolution is not open-ended. The council said a negotiated resolution also would not shield from legal proceedings what it called "law-breakers" and others who incite against the state. It said a chance should be given to all "negotiations and mediations" that could end the protests without bloodshed, but that the timeframe should be "de-

fined and limited." It also called on the protesters to abandon the sit-ins and join the political road map announced the day of Morsi's ouster. With the Islamist-backed constitution adopted last year suspended and the legislature dominated by Morsi's supporters dissolved, the road map provides for a new or an amended constitution to be put to a national referendum later this year and presidential and parliamentary elections early in 2014. □

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Defiant Berlusconi tells thousands he is innocent



Silvio Berlusconi appears moved as he salutes his supporters during a demonstration organized by PDL party for its leader, in front of his residence in Rome, Italy, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013.

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ROME (AP) — Former

Premier Silvio Berlusconi pledged his support for Italy's fragile coalition government to a gathering of

thousands of supporters on Sunday, but he remained

defiant in the face of a supreme court ruling confirming his tax fraud conviction and four-year prison sentence, declaring: "I am innocent."

The three-time ex-premier and media mogul, who also faces a ban from public office, said he would not resist criticizing the verdict against him, nor the judges who passed it, calling Italian magistrates "irresponsible." Berlusconi looked energized and appeared to speaking off the cuff throughout the 15-minute rally in front of his Rome residence, in contrast to his nine-minute video address after last week's ruling in which he appeared shaken and on the verge of tears as he read a prepared statement.

The crowd, many of whom

arrived on buses during the day, waved flags and posters urging Berlusconi, 76, not to give up and declaring support from cities and regions throughout Italy. Supporters repeatedly chanted: "Silvio."

"I don't believe that anyone can come and say to us that this is a subversive demonstration, as many have said," Berlusconi said. "And no one can come and say, as they have, that we are irresponsible. The confirmation of Berlusconi's conviction on final appeal has put more stress on Premier Enrico Letta's uneasy cross-party coalition government, which requires the support of both Berlusconi's conservative forces and the center-left to pass urgent economic measures. □

Syria halts use of foreign currencies with business

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BEIRUT - President Bashar Assad of Syria on Sunday banned the use of foreign currencies in business transactions, part of the government's effort to prop up the Syrian pound, which has plummeted to 200 pounds to the U.S. dollar from 47 to the dollar in March 2011. SANA, the state-run news agency, said that people offering goods and services for foreign currencies without the government's approval could be fined and sentenced to at least six months in jail. In cases involving deals valued at more than \$5,000, the punishment could be up to 10 years of hard labor.

Syrians have grown increasingly desperate to

move their money to foreign currencies as the civil war, now in its third year, ravages the economy. Currency exchange shops in central Damascus are often packed. Real-estate and manufacturing deals are increasingly conducted in dollars. Even taxi drivers and others working in small, informal businesses often demand to be paid in foreign currencies. Last month, the Central Bank was able to reverse a deeper plunge in the value of the pound, which briefly traded at more than 300 to the dollar, by selling off dollars at a deep discount to banks, said Steve H. Hanke, a professor of applied economics at Johns Hopkins University who studies troubled currencies. □

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Mugabe wins again in Zimbabwe; rival greatly weakened

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HARARE, Zimbabwe - Robert Mugabe, who has led Zimbabwe since it threw off white rule in 1980, won another term as president after a disputed election held Wednesday, defeating his main challenger, Morgan Tsvangirai, with 61 percent of the vote, the Zimbabwe Election Commission said Saturday.

The results were announced moments after Tsvangirai denounced the voting, saying it had been rigged.

Tsvangirai won 33 percent of the vote, the election commission said.

Mugabe's party also won more than two-thirds of the seats in parliament, giving it a supermajority that can make changes to the constitution without the support of any other parties, including Tsvangirai's Movement for Democratic Change.

It was a stunning comeback for Mugabe, and the culmination of a long list of missteps and miscalculations that have the left Tsvangirai's party, the most

credible threat to Mugabe, with less than a third of the seats in parliament and few options to contest the election results.

On June 14, when the leaders of the Movement for

Democratic Change, usurping parliament. The party's leaders were prepared to tell the heads of state who had gathered for the meeting of the regional trade bloc, the Southern African Develop-



Defense Minister Emmerson Mnangagwa of Zimbabwe, speaks to reporters after the Zimbabwe Election Commission announced that President Robert Mugabe had won the election, in Harare, Zimbabwe, Aug. 3, 2013. Mugabe won 61 percent of the vote, said the election commission, defeating Morgan Tsvangirai, who denounced the election, saying it had been rigged.

(Pete Muller for The New York Times)

Democratic Change arrived for a meeting in the Mozambican capital, Maputo, they were outraged. Mugabe, 89, a political survivor, had unilaterally declared that an election must be held by the end of

July, usurping parliament. The party's leaders were prepared to tell the heads of state who had gathered for the meeting of the regional trade bloc, the Southern African Develop-

ment Community, that Tsvangirai's party would boycott the election. But the foreign leaders persuaded Mugabe to agree to ask the country's constitutional court for a two-week extension, and Tsvan-

girai agreed to go ahead with the voting, according to Douglas Mwonozora, the party's spokesman.

"We didn't expect the Zimbabwean courts and Mr. Mugabe to go against the resolution of SADC," Mwonozora said. The courts refused to extend the deadline, and a messy, rushed election was held July 31.

Tsvangirai responded angrily to the election commission's announcement Saturday. "This fraudulent and stolen election has plunged Zimbabwe into a constitutional, political and economic crisis," he said in a news conference at his house. He demanded that a new election be held so that Zimbabweans could "freely and fairly elect a government of their choice."

But how this would be achieved is unclear. Tsvangirai can go to court, which he said he planned to do, but the higher courts in Zimbabwe are filled with Mugabe's loyal appointees. Election observers from the African Union have declared the vote peaceful and credible. Regional observers noted problems with the election, but did not dismiss it as unfair.

Rugare Gumbo, a spokesman for Mugabe's party, ZANU-PF, called on Tsvangirai to accept the results. "He must accept the will of the people of Zimbabwe," Gumbo said.

In 2008, Mugabe won fewer votes than Tsvangirai in the first round of that disputed election. Neither man won an outright majority, and Tsvangirai refused to participate in a runoff because of attacks that killed hundreds of his supporters.

The two formed an uneasy unity government after the Southern African trade

bloc intervened.

That government, which left Mugabe in place as president and installed Tsvangirai as prime minister, was supposed to last only 18 months. Instead it stretched on for nearly five years, during which the economy stabilized with the introduction of the U.S. dollar as the national currency and a new constitution was written and passed in a referendum.

But major overhauls of the armed forces and the police were left undone, and the electoral process ended up being rushed when Mugabe declared the vote must be held by July 31.

Almost twice as many people voted in this election than in 2008, and according to the figures released by the election commission, Mugabe benefited most from the swell of new voters. The total number of votes for him doubled, while Tsvangirai's level of support remained the same.

The voting was peaceful but plagued with problems. The parties did not get a copy of the roll of voters until the day before the election, raising fears of fraud.

In addition, earlier versions of the voters' roll had vastly underrepresented young urban voters, a major blow to the opposition party, which counts them as its base.

Election observers also noted that far too many extra ballots were printed and too many voters were reported as needing help. Tsvangirai said that at one constituency where 17,000 people had voted, 10,000 were assisted by poll workers, a high rate of people needing help in a country with one of Africa's highest literacy rates. □



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Honduras to militarize main prison after clash

FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(AP) — Honduran President Porfirio Lobo ordered the militarization of the country's main prison on Saturday night after a gunfight there left at least three gang members dead and 12 people injured, including three guards.

The aim of the measure, which involves putting soldiers in charge of the prison's security, is to "end the reign of criminals in our prison system, which has done so much damage to our society," Lobo said in a statement. Police spokesman Miguel Martinez said members of the "Barrio 18" gang fought with other inmates in Honduras' National Penitentiary, which houses 3,351 inmates and is located about 10 miles (15 kilometers) north of the capital, Tegucigalpa.

Three gang members were killed and nine injured, director of penitentiaries Jose Simeon Flores said in a press conference, adding that three guards were wounded by gunfire.

"The gang members used AK-47s, according to them, to defend themselves from other prisoners. They also exploded a fragmentation grenade," Flores said.

The army and police are now in control of the prison, he said. Authorities are carrying out a "cell-by-cell review to find out what

happened."

Dr. Juan Ayestas, chief of emergency surgery at the Hospital Escuela in Tegucigalpa, said one of the dead inmates had a gunshot wound to the head.

A contingent of 70 soldiers and police was sent to guard the Hospital Escuela, where injured inmates were taken, for fear that their gang would try to free them. "We have detected cars with armed men inside passing by the hospital and for this reason we are increasing security measures to avoid a tragedy," Martinez said. The riot and militarization of the prison comes a day after the release of an Inter-American Commission on Human Rights report that said inmates control Honduras' 24 prisons because the state has abandoned its role in rehabilitating people convicted of crimes.

The commission said that one consequence of the state's abandonment of the prisons is the rise of so-called systems of "self-governance" that are headed by inmates known as "coordinators." The coordinators are picked by the inmates and set rules for the prison, including disciplinary measures. The report said that some prisons are so poorly guarded that the inmates could escape if they wanted to, but don't because they don't want to upset the balance. □



A Honduran police officer guards an injured prisoner, standing inside a cell at the Hospital Escuela, in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Honduran President Porfirio Lobo ordered the militarization of the country's main prison after a riot there left at least three gang members dead and three guards injured. (AP Photo/Fernando Antonio)

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Jamaica turns to the earth as food imports soar

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KINGSTON, Jamaica - The scent of coconut oil and fiery jerk spice blows through kitchens across this green island, but as the country's food imports have become a billion-dollar threat to finances and health, Jamaica has taken on a bold new strategy: make farming patriotic and ubiquitous, behind homes, hospitals, schools, even prisons. Across the Caribbean, food imports have become a budget-busting problem, prompting one of the world's most fertile regions to reclaim its agricultural past. But instead of turning to big agribusinesses, officials are recruiting everyone they can to combat the cost of imports, which have roughly doubled in price over the past decade. In Jamaica, Haiti, the Bahamas and elsewhere, local farm-to-table production is not a restaurant sales pitch; it is a government motto.

"We're in a food crisis," said Hilson Baptiste, the agriculture minister of Antigua and Barbuda. "Every country is concerned about it. How can we produce our own? How can we feed our own?"

In a region where farming is still often seen as a reminder of plantations and slavery, the challenge runs deep, yet at regional meetings for years, Caribbean officials have emphasized that "food security," primarily availability and access, is a top priority. Many countries are now responding, branding foreign food like meats and high-calorie snacks a threat, and locally grown food responsible and smart.

Jamaica started earlier than most. A decade ago, the government unveiled

a national food security campaign with the slogan "grow what we eat, eat what we grow." Grocery stores now identify local produce with large stickers and prominent displays.

Members of rival political parties have also been mostly unified in support of expanding agriculture by experimental means; Jamaica is now one of sev-

erally - sugar and bananas, mostly - and imports have been part of the mix since at least the colonial era because grains are hard to grow in the region. But the balance tipped more significantly toward foreign food in the 1990s. From 1991 to 2001, Jamaica's total food and beverage imports increased by 2 1/2 times, to \$503 million

lations.

With concerns that climate change will make future bad years even worse, an intensified regional focus on "food security" followed. Results have varied. Baptiste said that Antigua and Barbuda was on track to produce half its food this year, up from only 20 percent in 2009, but most of the Caribbean has seen



Jacqueline Lewis, the acting director of Rennock Lodge All-Age School, shows students a bunch of carrots grown at the school's farm in east Kingston, Jamaica, June 4, 2013. Across the Caribbean, food imports have become a budget-busting problem, prompting one of the world's most fertile regions to reclaim its agricultural past.

(Andrea Bruce/The New York Times)

eral countries that have given out thousands of seed kits to encourage backyard farming.

Schools are heavily involved in the effort: 400 in Jamaica now feature gardens maintained by students and teachers. In Antigua and Barbuda, students are now sent out regularly on planting missions, adding thousands of avocado, orange, breadfruit and mango trees to the islands, but in Jamaica, gardening and cooking are often part of every school day.

Jamaica has always

before doubling after that. Much of the initial growth coincided with agriculture surpluses around the world and changing tastes, as more Jamaicans favored meat and processed food. Many of the country's 200,000 farmers cut production in the '90s and early 2000s because they found it hard to compete. Then came the food shortages of 2008. Storms in the Caribbean and drought elsewhere drove food prices to new heights. Jamaica found that exporting countries were holding on to food for their own popu-

less astounding improvement. Jamaica's progress, even after so many years, is subtle. Its food import bill has held steady around \$1 billion a year and though some production has grown - 79 percent of the country's potato consumption now comes from Jamaican sources - there are still challenges of taste. "We import a lot of french fries," said Roger Clarke, the country's agriculture minister.

The transformation that Caribbean officials seek faces other obstacles as well. □

25 Brazil police found guilty in prisoner killings

SAO PAULO (AP) — Twenty-five Brazilian police officers were found guilty on Saturday of killing 52 inmates during the 1992 riot at Sao Paulo's Carandiru prison.

Judge Rodrigo Tellini de Aguirre Camargo sentenced each of those convicted to prison terms of 624 years, though no one can serve more than 30 years in prison under Brazilian law. Their attorney told reporters she would appeal and the officers remain free pending the outcome of their appeal.

It was the second trial involving what has been dubbed the Carandiru massacre in which 111 prisoners died.

In April, 23 officers were sentenced to prison terms of 156 years each. And another 31 officers will be tried in the coming months in connection with the slayings at the now-defunct prison.

In 2001, police Col. Ubiratan Guimaraes, was sentenced to 632 years in prison for using excessive force when he ordered police to quell the rebellion. But a Sao Paulo state appeals court overturned the conviction in February 2006 based on arguments that Guimaraes was only following orders.

Guimaraes was found dead in his Sao Paulo apartment seven months later with a gunshot wound to the chest. His girlfriend was tried on homicide charges last year and acquitted. The riot began with a brawl between rival groups of inmates and mushroomed into an uprising that quickly spread through the penitentiary, which was built to hold fewer than 4,000 inmates but was housing nearly 8,000. □



With a huge Arts Festival:

RBC Royal Bank closes 4th edition of Art Rules Aruba

ORANJESTAD - With Ira and Ayra Kip at the helm of the Pancake Gallery foundation and producers of Art Rules Aruba, twin sisters Kip, have once again accomplished to bring hundreds of artistic teens together in their 2-week intensive workshop program, also breaking the record for attendance at Art Rules Aruba since its inception. Art Rules Aruba is the number 1 arts program not only designed to train, cultivate, empower and inspire young people on Aruba

but also offer a platform for arts education that is relevant to today's arts industry. "It is imperative to us that this program exposes our students to contemporary artistic instruction while training with the best Artists from around world. We are sure that ARA students will undoubtedly carry the lessons of Art Rules Aruba with them for life and level their playing field in today's Arts scene," the Kip sisters explain! Presented at Abraham de Veer College, Art Rules

Aruba debuted in San Nicolas as the project has always been presented in Oranjestad. This turned "Pariba" into a true international and cultural hub for the last two weeks in July as Artists from around the world flew in to offer workshops in 9 arts disciplines including, DJ, Creative Media, Dance, Theater, Street Art, Fashion, Music & performance, Rap & Poetry and this year's bonus workshop Culinary Arts. At the end of the two weeks the public got to enjoy a big Arts festival at the same place where the classes were held, Abraham de Veer College, that included indoor and outdoor exhibitions, showcases, stage performances, open air screenings, a red carpet fashion show, acoustic jazz sessions, food and drink stands from San Nicolas' Carrubian festival and even a food presentation and tasting from the Culinary Arts students. The Art Rules Aruba final festival truly became an extraordinary and special happening that created a platform for the 200 + students to show what they have learned and the phenomenal talent they hold. RBC Royal Bank is exited and proud of the accomplishments of the program and together with the Pancake Gallery Foundation are already in talks of not only bringing the project back for a 5th run but also taking it abroad to another island. Whatever the next move is, Art Rules Aruba will continue to allow local youth complete freedom of expression, cultivation of their skills and show the world how much talent Aruba has to offer.

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Fresh from his "I Do's," Eman is racing for his honeymoon!

MEMPHIS, TN - It's been a big year for Team Aruba's Trevor Eman. In May he graduated from Central Florida University. Shortly after that, at the ADRL Spring Drags, Eman and team scored their first Extreme Pro Stock win. But perhaps Eman's most momentous event came last weekend when he tied the knot with longtime girlfriend Nicole Habibe. The two said I do on July 27th in their home country of Aruba, and while the celebration was given the attention it was due, the newlyweds quickly bid goodbye to their home, family and friends to travel abroad. The new Mr. and Mrs. were not headed for a honeymoon, however, but to Memphis, Tennessee to compete in the ADRL Memphis Drags IV. "Our wedding day was just awesome," told Eman. "Everything went better than we could have hoped for. Just like when we achieved our first win in Pro Stock, our wedding day is one I will

cherish forever." Quickly changing pace from saying "I do" to shifting gears, Eman took his Aruba.com Mustang, aptly decked with "Just Married" across the back window, down the Memphis strip to a 4.147 elapsed time. This was good enough for fifth after one round of qualifying. In round two, Eman and team picked up the pace to a 4.115, maintaining their qualifying position, but putting themselves less than two hundredths off the top pace. Extreme Pro Stock will have one more qualifying pass

before eliminations. The newlyweds and the entire Aruba.com gang will be looking to make this another memorable day, adding to the excitement of their incredible 2013 year. Watch Trevor and Team Aruba at the Memphis Drags via ADRL.us Live Feed. Keep up with Team Aruba at www.facebook.com/teamarubaracing and on Twitter @TeamArubaRacing. Find race results, team updates, videos and photos. Also leave your comments to cheer on Team Aruba! □

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number of cash games going on simultaneously. Chantal also reported that the casino progressive jackpots are cash-heavy, with the Bad Beat Poker at \$14,474 and the Caribbean Stud Poker jackpot at \$51,780.52. The casino's Bingo Progressive is surprisingly large, a whopping \$37,054.55, available to bingo players who buy a \$1 ticket, during bingo every Saturday & Sunday. □

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Missy Franklin wins record 6th gold at swimming worlds

PAUL NEWBERRY
AP National Writer

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —

Missy Franklin stands alone. Franklin claimed her record sixth gold medal of the world championships Sunday night, swimming the leadoff leg for the Americans in the 400-meter medley relay. She gave the U.S. a slight lead, and her teammates — Jessica Hardy, Dana Vollmer and Megan Romano — made it look easy from there. The winning time was 3 minutes, 53.23 seconds, nearly two seconds ahead of runner-up Australia.

The 18-year-old Franklin became the most successful female swimmer ever at

the worlds and improved on her performance at the London Olympics, where she was one of the biggest stars with four golds and a bronze.

She eclipsed the women's record that had been shared by Tracy Caulkins, who won five times at the 1978 worlds, and Libby Trickett, who did it in 2007. Franklin also joins Michael Phelps, Mark Spitz, Australia's Ian Thorpe and East Germany's Kristin Otto as the only swimmers to capture as many as six golds at either worlds or an Olympics.

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United States Women's 4x100m medley relay team members Missy Franklin, and Megan Romano embrace after winning the gold medal at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Barcelona, Spain, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013.

Associated Press

AP source: A-Rod can play during suspension appeal



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez answers questions from the media during a news conference after a minor league baseball rehab start with the Trenton Thunder in a game against the Reading Phillies, Saturday, Aug. 3, 2013, in Trenton, N.J.

Associated Press

RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- Major League Baseball told the New York Yankees that Alex Rodriguez will be sus-

pended Monday for his links to a clinic accused of distributing banned performance-enhancing drugs but can play while he appeals the penalty, a person

familiar with deliberations told The Associated Press.

The Yankees were not told the exact length of the suspension, though they under the impression it will be through the 2014 season, the person said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity because no statement was authorized. Rodriguez could get a shorter penalty if he agrees to give up the right to file a grievance and force the case before an arbitrator, the person added.

MLB planned an announcement for noon EDT Monday, a second person familiar with the deliberations said, also on condition of anonymity.

Rodriguez is the most famous player linked to the clinic, and the Yankees expect him to be charged with interfering with MLB's investigation, resulting in a harsher penalty.

In all, 14 players faced discipline following baseball's probe of the Biogenesis of America anti-aging clinic. Barring an agreement, Rodriguez's appeal would be heard by arbitrator Fredric Horowitz.

Adding to the drama: The 38-year-old Rodriguez, a three-time AL MVP, was due to return to the major leagues Monday night when the Yankees play at Chicago White Sox, his first big league appearance since hip surgery in January. "He's in there, and I'm going to play him," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said after New York's 6-3 loss at San Diego.

Before the game, Girardi said "I think all of us are curious what's going to happen."

All-Stars Nelson Cruz of Texas and Jhonny Peralta of Detroit, and Everth Cabrera of San Diego were

among those who could get 50-game suspensions from the probe, sparked in January when Miami New Times published documents linking many players to the closed clinic in Coral Gables, Fla.

Many players were expected to agree to penalties and start serving them immediately, but an appeal by a first-offender under the drug agreement would postpone his suspension until after a decision by an arbitrator.

Milwaukee outfielder Ryan Braun, the 2011 NL MVP, agreed July 22 to a 65-game ban through the rest of the 2013 season for his role with Biogenesis. Braun was given a 50-game suspension for elevated testosterone that was overturned last year by arbitrator Shyam Das because of issues with the handling of the urine sample. □

Woods shoots 70, coasts to 8th Bridgestone win



Tiger Woods holds the trophy after winning the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013 at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Woods' 15-under par won by seven shots.

Associated Press

RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — They say par is a good score in a major. If that's true next week at the PGA Championship, then Tiger Woods is already dialed in.

Woods played safe and smart with a big lead, paring 16 holes in an even-par 70 Sunday to coast to a seven-shot victory at the Bridgestone Invitational for his eighth win at the event — matching the PGA Tour record he shares for victories in a single tournament. As he walked to the scorer's trailer to finalize his score, he scooped up young son Charlie.

After a second-round 61 in which he flirted with 59, Woods ended up at 15-under 265 to easily beat defending champ Keegan Bradley and Henrik Stenson.

Woods' mastery at Firestone Country Club allowed him to again match Sam Snead's PGA Tour record for wins in an event. Snead won the Greater Greensboro Open eight times. Earlier this year, Woods won at Bay Hill for the eighth time.

As if he weren't already the favorite next week in the PGA Championship at Oak Hill, the lopsided victory reinforced it.

No one ever got within six shots all day of the world's No. 1.

When he had a good shot at a pin, he took it. Otherwise, he took few, if any, risks.

He had birdied the short, par-4 first hole each of the first three days, and had played the second in 3 under as well. But he came up just short on the opening hole and chipped up for an easy par. At the second, he found a fairway bunker off the tee, blasted out and hit his approach to 10 feet but his birdie putt skidded off the edge. Tap-in par.

That's pretty much the way it went the first nine holes, until Woods stuffed his second shot at the par-4 10th inside 8 feet and then poured in the birdie putt to break up a string of pars.

That briefly pushed the lead to eight shots. It never fell below seven as the field had difficulty putting up many birdies as Firestone

dried out, the greens got faster and the old course bared its fangs.

A three-putt at the 14th hole brought Woods' lone bogey, but by then most of the field was thinking about catching flights to Rochester instead of catching Woods. Bradley, who won a year ago when Jim Furyk double-bogeyed the 72nd hole, shot a 67 to get to 8 under along with Stenson, who had a 70 while playing with Woods.

Tied for fourth were Cleveland-born Jason Dufner (71), Miguel Angel Jimenez (69) and Zach Johnson (67) at 6 under, with Martin Kaymer, who matched the day's best round with a 66, at 4 under along with Furyk, Richard Sterne and Luke Donald.

For those betting Woods

won't win next week at Oak Hill, keep in mind that he has already won both the Bridgestone and the PGA Championship in the same year three times in his career (2000, 2006, 2007). Still, the odds do not favor him coming right back with another win. In the 19 times in which he has won his last start before a major, he's only followed up with a win four times: 2000 U.S. Open (after winning The Memorial), 2001 Masters (Players), 2006 PGA (Buick) and 2007 PGA (Bridgestone).

The victory was Woods' 79th on the PGA Tour, drawing him within three of Snead's record 82 triumphs. Lest anyone think he'll have difficulty surpassing Snead's total, consider that Woods is over 10 years younger (he's 37½) than Snead was

when he won his 82nd and final event, the 1965 Greater Greensboro.

Even though he's a California native, Woods has found a second home in Ohio where he's collected 13 victories — also including five at the Memorial Tournament.

Woods won the Bridgestone, and it's forerunner the NEC Invitational, about every way imaginable: overcoming a crazy shot that went onto the clubhouse roof, putting out in almost total darkness, running away early, outdueling a foe down the stretch. Woods, who has five wins this year to have at least that many in a year for the 10th time, also has won 18 World Golf Championship series events in just 42 starts. □

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Quite a club.

"I still can't really believe that it happened," Franklin said.

The Aussies took the silver in 3:55.22. Russia held on for the bronze (3:56.47).

Franklin completed a grueling week in which she competed in eight events. She dropped out of the 50 backstroke after swimming in the preliminaries of the non-Olympic event, wanting to focus on more important races, and took fourth in the 100 freestyle. Otherwise, it was all gold.

"I knew I had to get out there for my team," Franklin said.

"We had really tough competition in that race, so we were sitting there in the ready room and we said, 'No matter what happens, we're just going to do our best and have fun and we can't let each other down if we do that.' So I just went out there and it hurt really, really bad, but now we're done and we're all super excited."

The victory in the final race of the meet came after a stunning result for the Americans in the next-to-last event.

The men appeared to have an easy victory in their 400 medley relay, but 19-year-old breastroker Kevin Cordes, the least experienced member of the foursome, left too soon on the exchange between the first and second legs.

The U.S. team, which touched nearly one and



The United States Men's 4x100m medley relay team, from left: Adrian Nathan, Ryan Lochte, Kevin Cordes and Matt Grevers react after being disqualified from the final at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Barcelona, Spain, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013. The US team finished but were disqualified after Cordes dived in too early on the second leg.

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a half seconds ahead of France, was disqualified. The French moved up to take the gold, while the silver went to Australia and Japan snatched the bronze.

"A relay disqualification is not a particular individual's fault," said Nathan Adrian, who swam the freestyle anchor in vain. "It's Team USA's fault and it falls on all of our shoulders."

Cordes came into the meet touted as the next great American breastroker, but he endured a tough week in Barcelona. The teenager failed to win an individual medal, then cost him and his team a gold in the finale.

"If us four ever step up again, we're never go-

ing to have a disqualification, that's for sure," Adrian vowed.

"It will really motivate him. I don't doubt if in the next couple years we're going to have the fastest breastroker in the world swimming for Team USA. This could be a catalyst for that."

Cordes stood on the deck in disbelief, hands on his head, but the replay showed he clearly left the block before backroker Matt Grevers touched the pad. Ryan Lochte could only shake his head, having contributed a strong butterfly leg that didn't matter. He was denied his fourth gold medal of the meet, leaving him tied with Chinese star Sun Yang as

the most successful male swimmers.

Franklin stood above them all — even though, amazingly enough, she was not even chosen the top female swimmer of the meet. That award went to fellow American Katie Ledecky, who won four golds and set two world records. She edged out Franklin based on a formula that doesn't count the relays and gives bonus points for world marks.

Sun was named the top male swimmer after sweeping the freestyle distance events. He closed with a victory in the 1,500 free, adding to his triumphs in the 400 and 800.

After dueling with Canada's Ryan Cochrane most

of the way, the Chinese star turned it on the last two laps and won going away in 14:41.15.

Cochrane took the silver in 14:42.48, while Italy's Gregorio Paltrinieri earned bronze with a time of 14:45.37. Americans Connor Jaeger and Michael McBroom finished off the podium in fourth and fifth.

"My training has not been so systematic, so it was a pretty tough race," Sun said through a translator. "I really appreciated my opponent pushed, otherwise I wouldn't have been able to make it. After all my races I felt a bit fatigued. But I just tried to convince myself to stay with him because I knew that in the last 100 I had the advantage." Yang's week also included the fastest leg by far on the 800 free relay, which almost singlehandedly give China a bronze medal in that event.

In other events on the final night at the Palau Sant Jordi, Japan's Daiya Seto held off American Chase Kalisz to end U.S. domination of the 400 individual medley, Hungary's Katinka Hosszu won the 400 individual medley, and Ranomi Kromowidjojo of the Netherlands took the women's 50 freestyle.

Seto touched in 4:08.69 to take gold in a race that had been won by U.S. stars Lochte and Michael Phelps at every major meet since the 2005 worlds in Montreal. Phelps is retired — for now — and Lochte has dropped the grueling race, at least for this season. □

Ogwumike, Harding lead Sparks past Mystics, 75-57

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Nneka Ogumike had 22 points and 10 rebounds, Lindsey Harding added 11 points and a career-high 14 assists, and the Los Angeles Sparks beat the Washington Mystics 75-57 on Sunday.

Jantel Lavender had 13 points and 10 rebounds for her first double-double of the year, Marissa Coleman scored 11 points and Ebony Hoffman added 10 for the Sparks (13-7). Ogumike's double-double was her sixth of the season.

Harding came within two

assists of the league's all-time record of 16, set twice by Ticha Penicheiro, and within one of the team mark also set by Penicheiro in 2010. Harding's previous best was 10 (twice), and she had five previous eight-assist games this season.

"Lindsey's been really outstanding all year long," Sparks coach Carol Ross said.

"I'm hoping people start paying attention because she's been really good. She plays both sides of the floor very hard. And tonight was

just a great night for her. But she's had a lot of very good nights."


Los Angeles won the first of four straight road games against Eastern Conference opponents despite missing leading scorer and rebounder Candace Parker with a wrist injury for the second straight game. Ross said after the game that Parker was day-to-day.

"I think that the idea of this team is we want to be able to win a man down," Harding said. "Whether it's me, whether it's Kristi (Toliver), or whether it's Candace. □



Ivory Latta #12 of the Washington Mystics shoots against Jantel Lavender #42 of the Los Angeles Sparks at the Verizon Center on August 4, 2013 in Washington, DC.

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Kahne holds off Gordon to win at Pocono Raceway

DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pennsylvania

(AP) — Kasey Kahne got the jump on Jeff Gordon off the final restart with two laps left and pulled away to win at Pocono Raceway.

Kahne had the car to beat for the final half of Sunday's 400-mile race until a late caution bunched up the field. Gordon, his Hendrick Motorsports teammate, took the lead and seemed poised to win his first race of the season. After the final caution, Kahne was strong enough this time off the restart in the No. 5 Chevrolet.

Kahne also won at Bristol this season. His win helped solidify his spot in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

Gordon finished second on his 42nd birthday. Kurt Busch, Ryan Newman and Dale Earnhardt Jr. rounded out the top five.

The top five cars were Chevrolets.

Kahne, Gordon and Earnhardt made it a strong day for Hendrick. Teammate and series points leader Jimmie Johnson was 13th after a blown tire knocked him out of the lead.

Kahne had stretched his lead to almost 8 seconds when a caution for debris came out with 12 laps left. Gordon, still winless this season, was strong in the No. 24 and zipped to the lead as he looked to extend his record for career wins at Pocono.

Matt Kenseth spun with four laps left to erase Gordon's lead and set up the thrilling finish. Gordon led again until Kahne ran him down and blasted by his

teammate for the win.

So close to the checkered, this loss stung Gordon.

"We had them. We certainly had the position," he said. "I'm pretty disappointed I let him get inside of me on (turn) one."

Kahne also won at Pocono in 2008. He entered ninth in the points standings and need a win to make sure he'd at least qualify for a wild-card spot should he fall below 10th place. Kahne was third last week at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and seems to be heating up with five races left until the Chase field is set.

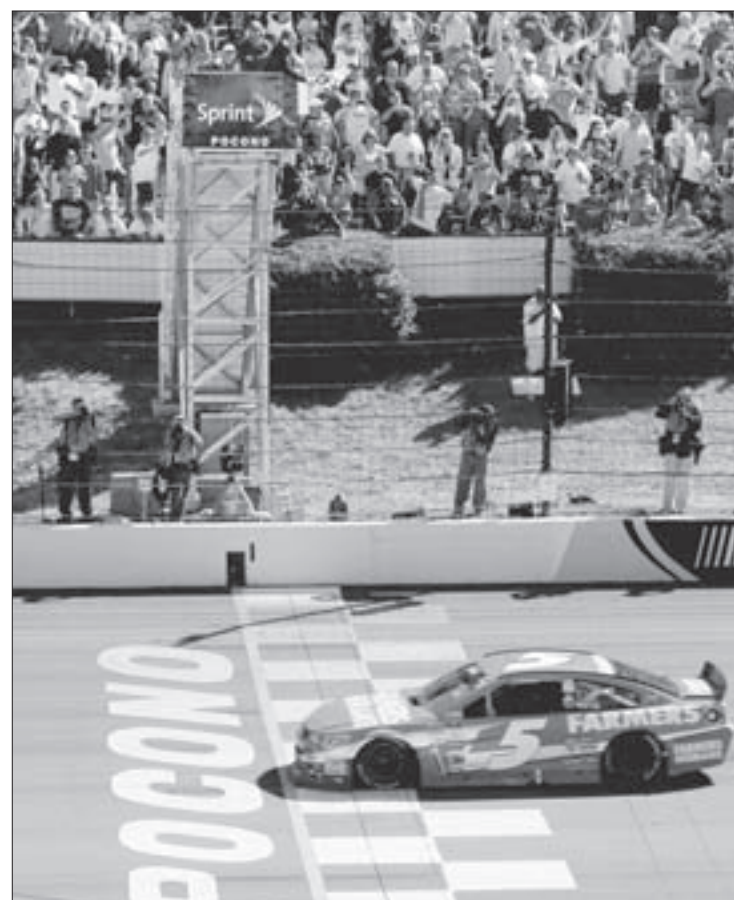
Kahne's 16th career win should make him a Chase lock.

Gordon, who has six Po-

cono wins, finished second last week and has three straight top 10s to also position himself for a spot in the 12-driver field. He had won at Pocono each of the last two seasons. When Gordon leads late at Pocono, he usually wins. Just not this time.

"I've given away a lot more races than I've won," he said.

Johnson, who set a track record in qualifying, again had the dominant car for half the race until he blew a front tire. A week after a slow, final pit stop cost him a win at Indianapolis, Johnson was done in this time by a tire issue that ended his chance to win. Johnson did stretch his points lead to 77 over Clint Bowyer. □



Kasey Kahne (5) takes the checkered flag to win a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race, Sunday Aug. 4, 2013, at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. Jeff Gordon was second.

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Kimball earns 1st career win at Indy 200



Charlie Kimball raises the first place trophy in victory circle after winning the Honda Indy 200 auto race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013.

Associated Press

WILL GRAVES

AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Kimball slipped by Simon Pagenaud with 18

laps remaining and pulled away to win the Indy 200 on Sunday at Mid-Ohio.

Racing in a backup car after wrecking in practice Saturday morning, Kimball beat Pagenaud to the finish line by more than 5 seconds for his first career IndyCar victory.

Pagenaud held on for second. Dario Franchitti was third, followed by Will Power and Ryan Hunter-Reay. Points leader Helio Castro-neves rallied from 15th to sixth. Scott Dixon's bid to win a fourth straight race never materialized. He finished seventh.

Kimball, a diabetic in his third season with Chip Ganassi Racing, had only led 15 laps in his IndyCar career before dominating after taking the lead from Hunter-Reay a third of the way through the 90-lap

event. Kimball led a race-high 46 laps in all, including the final 18 after he roared by Pagenaud.

IndyCar extended the length of the annual to the technically demanding 2.258-circuit by an additional five laps this year, hoping it wouldn't turn into a parade where the winner is determined by who massages the best fuel mileage out of their cars. Hunter-Reay and Power tried to make it happen anyway. Hunter-Reay nearly matched the track record during qualifying Saturday but eased off the gas a bit after the green flag dropped Sunday, hoping to only need two pit stops to cover the 203-mile race instead of three.

Kimball went the other way. Hammering down through each of the 13 turns forced

him to use more fuel, but he made up the difference by consistently clocking faster laps than Hunter-Reay and Power. Kimball assumed the lead when Power, Hunter-Reay and Dixon pitted 30 laps in and never allowed any member of the trio to recover. Instead of dueling with three of the series' biggest stars, Kimball found himself fighting with Pagenaud, who took the lead when Kimball went in for his third and final pit stop. The Frenchman went in for his final stop a few minutes later and managed to emerge from pit lane with the lead while Kimball charged across the finish line at full speed just behind him. Pagenaud even successfully blocked Kimball's initial attempt to squeeze by as they entered Turn 1. □

Del Potro beats Isner for 3rd title in Washington

HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juan Martin del Potro knows that a successful week in Washington can pay off at the U.S. Open.

Getting his game in shape ahead of the year's last Grand Slam tournament, the top-seeded del Potro eventually solved John Isner's big serve for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory in the Citi Open final Sunday, winning his championship and 14th consecutive match at the hard-court tournament.

"He deserves this title. He's going up there three times," Isner said, pointing to the blue awning that lists past winners in Washington. "I wish my name could go up there."

Back in 2009, del Potro followed up a title in the nation's capital with his only Grand Slam trophy at the U.S. Open, which starts in three weeks.

"I have fantastic memories," del Potro told the crowd, "so I will try to keep coming, year (after) year." On Sunday, del Potro broke Isner four times in all, including three in a row while winning seven consecutive games to take



Juan Martin del Potro, from Argentina, kisses the trophy after defeating John Isner, of the U.S., during a finals match at the Citi Open tennis tournament, Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013 in Washington. Del Potro won 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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control.

Isner — best known for winning the longest match in tennis history, 70-68 in the fifth set at Wimbledon in 2010 — had not even faced a break point over any of his previous three matches. Del Potro also limited Isner to six aces, after the eighth-seeded and 20th-ranked American pounded 29 in the semifinals.

But perhaps Isner was a bit fatigued, playing for the ninth time in 11 days. He won a hard-court title at

Atlanta last week and carried an eight-match winning streak into Sunday, when his play dipped over the last two sets. During the trophy ceremony, Isner thanked his chiropractor, drawing chuckles from fans.

The seventh-ranked del Potro, who was playing his fifth match in four days, won the Washington tournament in 2008 and 2009, then skipped it in 2010, 2011 and 2012.

It's the second trophy of the season for del Potro,

who won a tournament played on an indoor hard court at Rotterdam in February.

Defending champion Magdalena Rybarikova was scheduled to face Andrea Petkovic in the women's final later Sunday.

With wind whipping around at 15 mph and temperatures at 80 degrees, Isner got off to a terrific start — thanks in part to his powerful and always effective serve, not surprisingly, but also with other aspects of his still-evolving game.

It took Isner less than 10 minutes to create a cushion, breaking at love for a 3-1 edge with the help of a forehand return winner and three long points that required patience and solid groundstrokes until each ended with a mistake by del Potro.

There were two 11-stroke exchanges, one capped by a backhand into the net, the other by a wide forehand. And on break point, Isner used some baseline defense to prolong a 21-shot sequence that finished with del Potro's forehand clipping the net cord and dropping back on his side.

Showing some touch, too, Isner won one point with a drop shot, then another with a drop-volley combination as he moved ahead 5-2. Even mixed in an on-the-run, cross-court backhand passing winner, followed by a cross-court forehand pass, on the way to his first set point, which del Potro saved with a 112 mph service winner.

Given that Isner never had won a set against del Potro in three previous meetings, it made sense that nothing would come easily this time, either. So Isner required five set points before eventually cashing in with a 137 mph service winner. Still, perhaps Isner was bound to falter after such impeccable serving all week.

Del Potro earned his first break point Sunday — and the first Isner faced since his opening match — 35 minutes into the final, in the second set's second game. But a 14-stroke point ended with del Potro sailing an easy forehand long for an unforced error. He hung his head, leaned over with hands on knees, then crouched down and stared at the net. □

Lewis wins Women's British Open at St. Andrews

DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Stacy Lewis had another big week at St. Andrews and left with an even bigger prize — a major championship at the home of golf.

Lewis finished a marathon Sunday with exquisite birdies on the last two holes of the Old Course to close with an even-par 72 and win the Women's British Open by two shots. It was her second major on the LPGA Tour, ending a record streak of 10 straight majors won by Asian players.

The last time the 28-year-old Lewis was at St. Andrews was in 2008 for the Curtis Cup, and she went

5-0 to lead the Americans to victory.

This was even sweeter, and it required no less than her best golf in conditions so blustery that Lewis was the only player at par or better in the last 21 groups. Three shots behind on the back nine, Na Yeon Choi gave her a chance with consecutive bogeys, and Lewis took it from there.

"It's unbelievable," Lewis said. "It all happened so fast at the end. You're afraid for every shot, and all of a sudden you make a couple of birdies and it's over."

On the par-4 17th, the famous Road Hole, Lewis drilled a 5-iron that tumbled onto the green and settled 3 feet below the

cup for a birdie to reach 7-under and give her a share of the lead when Choi three-putted the 14th hole from about 80 feet.

Walking off the green, Lewis said she told her caddie, "One more."

A driver left her some 40 yards short of the green, and the Texan used a putter to whack the next shot through the Valley of Sin about 25 feet past the hole. She made that for another birdie to post a score at 8-under 280 and see if anyone could catch her.

Choi, who won the U.S. Women's Open last year, was trying to salvage pars to give her a reasonable shot at birdie on the final hole. It all came undone on



Stacy Lewis of the US poses with the trophy after winning Women's British Open golf championship on the Old Course at St Andrews, Scotland, Sunday Aug. 4, 2013.

Associated Press

the 17th. Choi's hybrid from the fairway was too strong and settled in a clump of rough, just inches from going down the slope onto the road. She chipped to 6 feet, but pulled the par putt. When she failed to holed out from the fairway, Lewis had the title.

Inbee Park's bid to become the first pro golfer to

win four straight majors in one season ended early — very early.

Park returned to the Old Course first thing in the morning to resume the third round, which was suspended Saturday because of 40 mph gusts. In calm conditions, Park couldn't cut into a large deficit and shot 74 to fall nine shots behind. □

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Obama administration overrules Apple import ban

The Associated Press

President Obama's trade representative has vetoed a ban on imports of some Apple iPads and older iPhones, dealing a setback to rival South Korean electronics company Samsung. U.S. Trade Representative Michael Froman on Saturday overruled a June decision by the U.S. International Trade Commission, which had banned imports of the iPhone 4 and some variations of the iPad 2. The commission ruled that the Chinese-made Apple devices violated a patent held by Samsung and couldn't be imported. The ban never went into effect, though, because the Obama administration had 60 days to decide if it would uphold the commission.

Obama is against import bans on the basis of the type of patent at issue in the Samsung case. The White House has recommended that Congress limit the ITC's ability to impose import bans in these cases. Samsung and Apple are in a global legal battle over smartphones. Apple argues Samsung's Android phones copy vital iPhone

features. Samsung is fighting back with its own complaints.

In an email, Apple spokeswoman Kristin Huguet said the company applauded the administration "for standing up for innovation."

Samsung said in a statement late Saturday night that it was disappointed in Froman's ruling, saying the ITC "correctly recognized that Samsung has been negotiating in good faith, and that Apple remains unwilling to take a license." Froman wrote in a letter to the commission that he has concerns about patent holders getting too much leverage over competitors that use their technology under licenses.

Companies license patented technology to competitors so the devices can communicate as part of an industry standard for cellphones. Under the "standards-essential patent" legal theory prevailing in federal courts, holders of such patents are obligated to license them to all comers on "fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory" terms.

U.S. courts have ruled that

such patents cannot be the basis for import bans. The International Trade Commission follows a different standard than the courts, but the Obama administration wants it to adhere to the same principles.

Froman wrote that he shares the Obama administration's concerns that the holders of standards-essential patents could get "undue leverage" over their competitors.

Last year, a federal court ruled that Samsung owed Apple \$1 billion in damages for infringing on non-essential Apple patents. But the judge refused to impose an import ban on Samsung phones and later struck \$450 million from the verdict, saying the jurors miscalculated. The case is set for a rematch in appeals court. Samsung is the world's largest maker of smartphones. Analysts estimate it outsold Apple nearly 2 to 1 in the first three months of the year. However, Apple's smartphone business is more profitable. The iPhone 4 was launched in 2010 and is the oldest iPhone still sold by Apple. The ITC ruling applied only



In this May 27, 2011, file photo, a salesperson at a mobile phone shop displays an Apple iPhone 4 to a customer in New Delhi.
Associated Press

to the AT&T version of the phone. Apple is likely to retire the model.

Apple launched the iPad 2 in 2011. The ruling applies only to the version

equipped with a cellular modem for AT&T's network. The ruling also applies to older iPhones, though these are no longer sold by Apple. □

Twitter hands down new rules to beat abusive talk

LONDON (AP) — Twitter is handing down new rules to control abusive language, the company said Saturday, a move which follows a barrage of nasty, harassing, and threatening messages directed at high-profile female users of the microblogging site.

In a message posted to its website, Twitter says it is introducing a one-click button to report abuse and updating its rules to clarify that it will not tolerate abu-

sive behavior.

The one-click button means that users will not have to navigate to Twitter's help center in order to fill out an abuse form — a process some said was too cumbersome to deal with a mass of angry messages — while the new rules includes a stricture against "targeted abuse," something which could include slamming a single user with messages from multiple accounts, creat-

ing an account purely to harass someone, or making threats.

The company also promised to devote more staff to weed out offending messages. In a series of statements posted to Twitter, General Manager Tony Wang issued his own apology "to the women who have experienced abuse on Twitter and for what they have gone through."

"The abuse they've received is simply not ac-

ceptable," he said. "It's not acceptable in the real world, and it's not acceptable on Twitter. There is more we can and will be doing to protect our users against abuse. That is our commitment."

The relative anonymity of the Internet means it has long been hard to police abusive or threatening speech, but the issue recently received attention in Britain after several women went public about

the sexually explicit and often luridly violent abuse they receive from online bullies, often called trolls. Many argue that trolls are an annoyance which should just be ignored, but the catalogue of graphic threats made public by the women involved have ignited a national debate over the impunity of those spewing the hatred online. Wang said in a tweet that the new anti-abuse policy will apply worldwide. □

US companies help immigrants obtain US citizenship

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Associated Press

SANTA ANA, California (AP) —

For immigrants working toward the American Dream, some employers are now helping them reach their dream of becoming Americans.

Health clinics, hotels and a clothing factory are pairing up with immigrant advocates to offer on-site citizenship assistance as one of the perks of the job in greater Los Angeles, Miami, Washington and California's Silicon Valley as they aim to make naturalization more convenient for the 8.5 million legal immigrants eligible to become U.S. citizens.

The effort is billed as a win-win for both employee and employers: Workers avoid legal fees and having to shuttle to and from law offices to complete applications; companies create a deeper bond with immigrant workers and there's little cost as nonprofits pick up the tab.

"You create some sense of loyalty," said Leonie Timothee, human resources manager at InterContinental Miami, a luxury hotel that has helped six employees apply to naturalize since last year. "It is going to be a part of you for the rest of your life, and to know your place of employment helped you, assisted you in becoming a citizen — I think that's a great deal."

In most cases, immigrants can apply to become an American citizen after having a permanent residency green card for five years and passing English and civics tests. But they often take longer to do so because they can't afford the application fees, fear their English isn't good enough or simply don't know enough about the process, studies have shown.

While high-tech companies frequently sponsor foreign workers for visas or green cards, most companies haven't gotten involved in the naturalization process. Their involvement usually ends at get-

ting work papers unless the employee needs to travel extensively overseas or obtain national security clearance only available to a citizen, said Angelo Paparelli, an immigration

come citizens.

The focus of the so-called Bethlehem Project is on low-wage workers, who often face additional hurdles to naturalization such as long hours and extensive

zen three years ago but didn't have the money for attorney's fees. When the 52-year-old who restocks hotel room mini bars learned that her employer had brought in immigra-

The Betsy Hotel in Miami's South Beach.

For starters, companies host a free information session run by a nonprofit to let employees know about the process of becoming a citizen. The agencies then hold one-on-one meetings to help fill out the necessary paperwork.

Some employers go further and front the government's \$680 naturalization application fee and deduct the funds from pay checks, said Jennie Murray, manager of the Bethlehem Project.

The effort is funded in part by the New Americans Campaign, which is a broader push to encourage citizenship through workshops, training sessions and the development of a mobile app to help immigrants determine if they're eligible to become Americans.

Overall, about \$500,000 has been donated to jumpstart the project named for Bethlehem Steel, which in 1915 offered its immigrant workers free English-language instruction.

Some businesses are also offering their own citizenship-related perks.

Trump International Beach Resort in Sunny Isles, Florida, is paying for English classes to help its employees pass the citizenship test, said Linda Geyer, the hotel's general manager. □



Yolanda Oruc, center, general manager Jeff Lehman, left, and HR director Nilmarie Almdovar, right, pose for a photo in the lobby of the Betsy Hotel in the South Beach area of Miami Beach, Fla. Uruguayan native Yolanda Oruc said she could have become an American citizen three years ago but didn't have the money to pay for attorney's fees. So when the 52-year-old mini bar attendant learned that her employer had brought in immigration experts to help her fill out the papers, she jumped at the chance and naturalized earlier this month.

(AP Photo/Alan Diaz)

attorney who specializes in employment-based issues. Since last year, 19 companies have signed up to participate in the effort by the Washington-based National Immigration Forum to help more people be-

commutes and who may lack the cash to hire an immigration lawyer to help them complete the paperwork.

Uruguayan native Yolanda Oruc said she could have become an American citi-

tion experts to help her fill out the papers for free, she jumped at the chance and naturalized in July.

"I didn't have a way to become a citizen because I didn't have the money," said Oruc, who works at

New York Times Co. sells Boston Globe

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The New York Times Co., in its latest move to shed assets and focus more on its core brand, has agreed to sell The Boston Globe and its other New England media properties to John W. Henry, principal owner of the Boston Red Sox.

The sale, for \$70 million, would return the paper to local ownership after two decades in which it struggled to stem the decline in circulation and revenue. The price would represent a staggering drop in value for The Globe, which The Times bought in 1993

for \$1.1 billion, among the highest prices paid for a U.S. newspaper.

At the time, The Globe was one of the nation's most prestigious papers in a far more robust newspaper environment. But like other newspapers, it began to lose readers and advertisers to the Internet, and revenue plummeted. The Times Co. has taken several write-downs related to the New England Media Group, and in February it said it was putting The Globe and other assets in the group up for sale.

For The Globe, the planned sale restores a Boston con-

nection that prevailed for 120 years under the Taylor family, which owned the paper from 1873 until its sale 20 years ago. While not from Boston, Henry has for the last decade been active in local sports, and his Fenway Sports Group owns the Red Sox, Fenway Park and 80 percent of the New England Sports Network. It also owns the soccer club Liverpool FC in the English Premier League.

"This is a thriving, dynamic region that needs a strong, sustainable Boston Globe playing an integral role in the community's long-term future," Henry said in a

statement about the sale. "In coming days there will be announcements concerning those joining me in this community commitment and effort."

In addition to The Globe, the sale includes BostonGlobe.com; Boston.com; the direct-mail marketing company Globe Direct; the company's 49 percent interest in Metro Boston, a free daily paper; Telegram.com and The Worcester Telegram & Gazette. The Times bought the Telegram & Gazette for \$295 million in 1999. The all-cash sale is expected to close in 30 to 60 days. □

After fee dispute: Time Warner Cable removes CBS from three huge markets

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The war between CBS and Time Warner Cable intensified Friday when the cable company pulled the CBS stations of its 3 million customers in markets including New York, Los Angeles and Dallas.

CBS stations went black just after 5 p.m. Eastern time. Both sides then issued statements blaming the other for being unreasonable in the negotiations, which were extended from Monday.

The dispute centers on what are known as retransmission fees, which cable companies have increasingly been compelled to pay to broadcasters, despite vigorous protest. CBS' president, Leslie Moonves, has been a leader in seeking retransmission fees for broadcasters.

The decision to black out the stations means that Time Warner Cable subscribers will not be able to watch CBS programming until a deal is reached. In the past, subscribers have reacted with anger at such suspensions, but generally because they have missed specific programs. In this case, the summer programming roster does not contain many highly popular shows that might drive a settlement. CBS' biggest appeal this summer is from the show "Under the Dome," which will not have a new episode until Monday.

But the network does have the PGA golf championship coming in a week. CBS emphasized Friday that this week's PGA event was being led by Tiger Woods, who always draws viewers. And CBS, which airs two soap operas, is also likely to gain support from those viewers.

Further down the road is the NFL season, which might be a driving factor in why Time Warner Cable acted now.

Richard Greenfield, a media analyst who follows the company for BTIG Research, said the cable

company was in "a once in a lifetime position" to fight this battle, because at the moment it does not face the overwhelming leverage of NFL games and the most popular prime-time shows.

In addition, two top series on the Showtime network, owned by CBS, "Dexter" (which is in its final season) and "Ray Donovan," are now also off the air, even though customers pay a separate fee for them. Time Warner Cable said it would offer a rebate to Showtime subscribers, as well as access to other subscription channels like Starz.

Time Warner Cable has insisted that the fee increases that CBS is asking for are unreasonable; CBS has argued that it provides far more value than many cable networks that require much higher fees. Some reports have said CBS is asking for an increase of about 100 percent, to \$2 a subscriber, from \$1.

A spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said the agency was disappointed that the companies had not reached an agreement. "We urge all parties involved to resolve this situation as soon as possible."

Despite recriminations Friday from both sides, the negotiations are expected to resume as soon as Monday.

That does not mean a quick settlement is likely, however. Greenfield said he could foresee CBS' being dark "six weeks, if not more." An executive close to the CBS side of the talks predicted 10 to 14 days. In the meantime, CBS is sending messages on the radio and through other outlets urging viewers to complain to Time Warner Cable, while that company is telling customers to buy an antenna or sign up for Aereo, the new service that offers broadcast signals. Time Warner Cable was also urging its customers to watch the missing CBS shows through cable streaming websites. □

Tobacco Industry Marketing: Old playbook gets new use by e-cigarettes

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Associated Press

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP) — Companies vying for a stake in the fast-growing electronic cigarette business are reviving the decades-old marketing tactics the tobacco industry used to hook generations of Americans on regular smokes.

They're using cab-top and bus stop displays, sponsoring race cars and events, and encouraging smokers to "rise from the ashes" and take back their freedom in slick TV commercials featuring celebrities like TV personality Jenny McCarthy. Tobacco marketing has been increasingly restricted in the United States, with TV

hold something shaped like a cigarette, while puffing and exhaling something that looks like smoke.

So far, there's not much scientific evidence showing e-cigarettes help smokers quit or smoke less, and it's unclear how safe they are. But the marketing tactics are raising worries that the devices' makers could tempt young people to take up something that could prove addictive.

The industry started by selling e-cigarettes on the Internet and at shopping-mall kiosks. It has rocketed from thousands of users in 2006 to several million worldwide who have more than 200 brands to choose from. Some e-cigarettes

tional business. People are smoking fewer cigarettes in the face of tax hikes, smoking bans, health concerns and social stigma, though higher prices have helped protect cigarette revenue. Companies like NJOY and Blu Ecigs are advertising on TV, forbidden for cigarettes for more than 40 years. LOGIC has placed mobile billboards on taxis in New York City. Swisher International Inc., maker of Swisher Sweets cigars, is sponsoring race cars promoting its e-Swisher electronic cigarettes and cigars and has a two-year deal to become the official e-cigarette of the World Series of Poker. Blu, which was acquired by No. 3 U.S. tobacco com-



This undated image provided by Resound Marketing shows a screen grab of the new Blu Ecigs advertisement featuring Jenny McCarthy. Companies like NJOY and Blu Ecigs are advertising on TV, forbidden for cigarettes for more than 40 years.

(AP Photo/Resound Marketing)

commercials for traditional cigarettes banned in 1970. The Food and Drug Administration plans to set marketing and product regulations for electronic cigarettes in the near future.

But for now, almost anything goes. "Right now it's the wild, wild west," Mitch Zeller, director of the FDA's Center for Tobacco Products, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. Electronic cigarettes are battery-powered devices made of plastic or metal that heat a liquid nicotine solution, creating vapor that users inhale. Users get their nicotine without the thousands of chemicals, tar or odor of regular cigarettes. And they get to

are stocked in prime selling space at the front of convenience-store and gas-station counters — real estate forbidden to the devices' old-fashioned cousins. Analysts estimate sales of e-cigarettes could reach \$2 billion by the end of the year. Some say the use of e-cigarettes could pass that of traditional cigarettes in the next decade. Tobacco company executives have even noted that e-cigarettes are already eating into traditional cigarette sales.

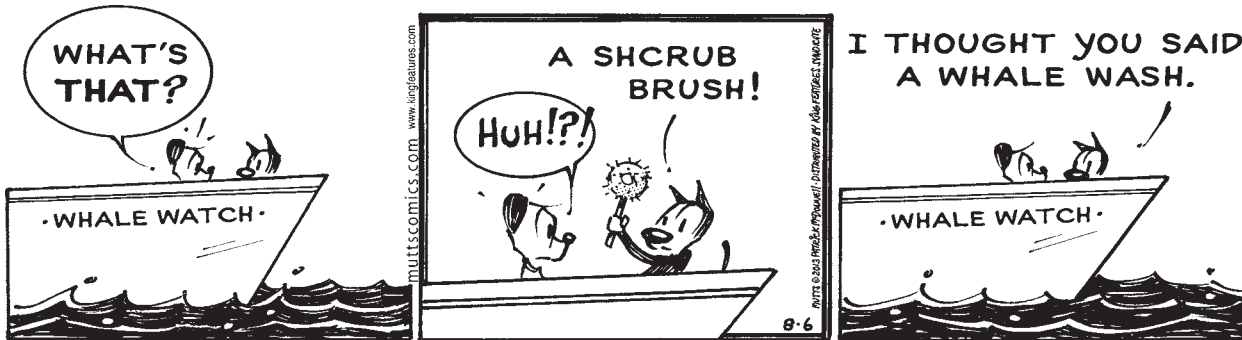
The debate over marketing tactics is intensifying as the largest U.S. tobacco companies roll out their own e-cigarettes in a push to diversify beyond their tradi-

pany Lorillard Inc. last year, also has sponsored an Indy car and the 2013 Bonnaroo music festival, and its website features a cartoon character nicknamed "Mr. Cool" boasting the benefits of its e-cigarette — evoking the days of Joe Camel.

Decades ago, celebrities like actor Spencer Tracy, baseball player Joe DiMaggio and even future President Ronald Reagan, a one-time actor, shilled for brands like Lucky Strike and Chesterfield.

Now, NJOY features rocker Courtney Love in an expletive-laced online ad and counts singer Bruno Mars among its investors. Actor Stephen Dorff is featured in Blu's TV commercials. □

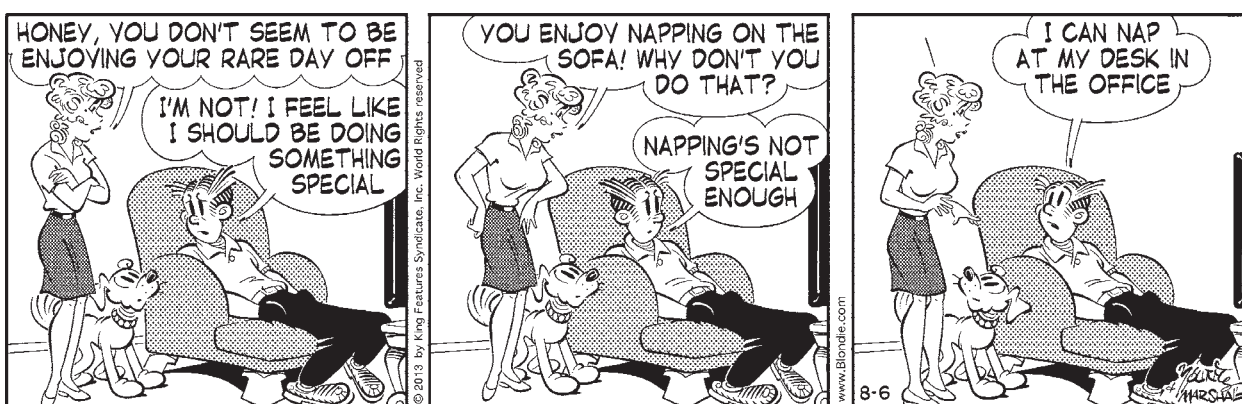
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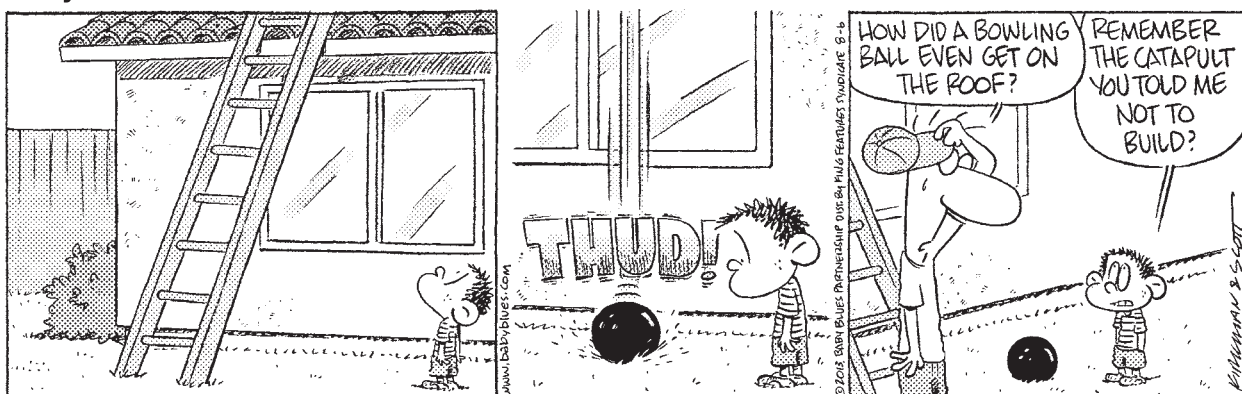
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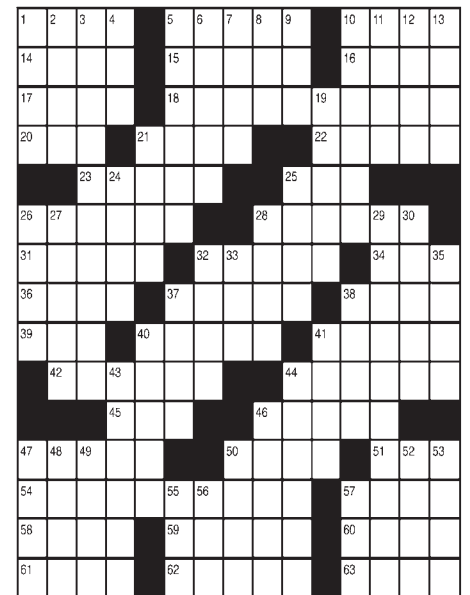
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Yesterday's puzzle answer

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ACROSS

- Pinkish, as cheeks
- Ermine
- Strike with an open hand
- Crash; ram
- Film
- Warsaw native
- Read quickly
- La Scala or the Met
- Beer barrel
- Groan in pain
- Passion
- Extravagant showiness
- Make a lap
- of contract; failure to honor an agreement
- City, Nev.
- Unexplainable
- Composer — Carmichael
- Solemn pledge
- Very eager
- Leg bone
- Greek cheese
- Payment demand
- Bolshevik leader Vladimir
- Pierced
- Selfish one
- Go by, as time
- Mrs. Nixon
- Fragrance
- Up and about
- Chew persistently
- Hot tub
- Usurers
- Drug addict
- Valley
- Spry; nimble
- Abound
- Makes fun of
- Like a capitol roof, usually
- Notice; see



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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- Peril
- A single time
- Walking unsteadily

- Hither and there; in all directions
- As silk
- November birthstone
- Microwave, e.g.
- Lung contents
- Actress Leoni
- Athletics
- Noisy
- In addition
- Look through a keyhole
- As an ape
- Small rodents
- back; relaxed
- Long story
- Rosary piece
- Medley of skits and songs
- Abel's brother
- Higher sections of freeways
- Short letters
- Helpful tip
- Japanese sash
- Get just one's feet wet

- SAT, for one
- Lather
- Fib tellers
- Shine
- Gives one's views
- Wiped away
- Leg-to-foot connection
- Actor Alan
- Daytime serial
- Story
- Bleak; gloomy
- Chicken's noise
- Military force
- Owned
- In the past
- Western Indian

Red Sox owner's purchase of Boston Globe leaves journalists wondering

PETER MAY

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BOSTON - As the list of potential purchasers of The Boston Globe leaked out, the newspaper's longtime sportswriter and columnist Bob Ryan said his only thought was: Please, let it be anyone but John Henry. "This was the last circumstance anyone would want," Ryan said Saturday of Henry's purchase of The Globe and other media properties from The New York Times Co., for \$70 million. "It's nothing anyone would wish. It's scary, to say the least, for all involved." The news that Henry, the principal owner of the Boston Red Sox, was acquiring The Globe, New England's largest newspaper, resonated most profoundly in its sports department.

"We don't know what the new situation is going to be in terms of hierarchy, but I would hope to be able to continue to cover the Red Sox the way we always have," the sports editor, Joe Sullivan, said.

Acknowledging the potential conflict of interest, Sullivan said, "It will be there, hanging in the air." He said the newspaper might need to include disclaimers when writing about Henry, as it did when The Times had an ownership stake in the team for 10 years. The Times sold its final stake in the group in 2012.

"There's an inherent conflict of interest which no one can do anything about," Shaughnessy said. "All we can hope for is that everyone is allowed to do his job professionally and that we are able to keep our independence."

Shaughnessy and the former Red Sox manager Terry Francona wrote the book "Francona: The Red

Sox Years." The book detailed Francona's ugly exit from the team after its collapse in September 2011. The book was highly critical of the Red Sox ownership group. The book, Shaughnessy said, "is not exactly a party-starter" for Henry. In his Globe column Saturday, Shaughnessy, tongue-in-cheek, told his readers that "John Henry's greatness has been vastly underappreciated."

Henry is the principal owner of the Red Sox and Fenway Park, and his Fenway Sports Group owns 80 percent of the New England Sports Network as well as the English soccer club Liverpool. LeBron James is a minority stakeholder in the sports group. The Red Sox have received mostly positive coverage in The Globe since Henry's group bought the team. Much of that is because of the team's success, winning the World Series in 2004 (ending an 86-year drought) and again in 2007. But there were occasions when Globe coverage appeared to be a bit over the top, as in July 2007 when the acquisition of Kevin Garnett by the Boston Celtics was paired equally on the front of the Globe sports section with the Red Sox' acquisition of the over-the-hill reliever Eric Gagne. The team's stunning collapse in September 2011 was followed by a Globe investigative piece by Bob Hohler, revealing that pitchers John Lackey, Josh Beckett and Jon Lester had been eating fried chicken and drinking beer in the clubhouse during games. Hohler also wrote that management had concerns that Francona's deteriorating marriage and his use of painkillers may have affected his performance. □

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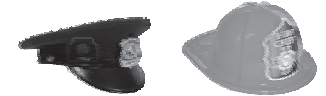
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Oil companies frack in waters off California

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Companies prospecting for oil off California's coast have used hydraulic fracturing on at least a dozen occasions to force open cracks beneath the seabed, and now regulators are investigating whether the practice should require a separate permit and be subject to stricter environmental review.

While debate has raged in the U.S. over fracking on land, prompting efforts to ban or severely restrict it, offshore fracking has occurred with little attention in sensitive coastal waters where for decades new oil leases have been prohibited.

Hundreds of pages of federal documents released by the government to The Associated Press and advocacy groups through the Freedom of Information Act show regulators have permitted fracking in the Pacific Ocean at least 12 times since the late 1990s, and have recently approved a new project.

The targets are the vast oil fields in the Santa Barbara Channel, site of a 1969 spill that spewed more than 3 million gallons of crude oil into the ocean, spoiled miles of beaches and killed thousands of birds and other wildlife. The disaster



In this May 1, 2009 file photo, offshore oil drilling platform 'Gail' operated by Venoco, Inc., is shown off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif.

prompted a moratorium on new drill leases and inspired federal clean water laws and the modern environmental movement.

Companies are doing the offshore fracking — which involves pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of salt water, sand and chemicals into undersea shale and sand formations — to stimulate old existing wells into new oil production.

Federal regulators thus far have exempted the chemical fluids used in offshore fracking from the nation's clean water laws, allowing companies to release fracking fluid into the sea

without filing a separate environmental impact report or statement looking at the possible effects. That exemption was affirmed this year by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, according to the internal emails reviewed by the AP.

Fracking fluids can comprise hundreds of chemicals — some known and others that aren't since they are protected as trade secrets. Some of these chemicals are toxins to fish larvae and crustaceans, bottom dwellers most at risk from drilling activities, according to government health disclosure documents detailing some of the fluids used off California's shore.

Marine scientists, petroleum engineers and regulatory officials interviewed by the AP could point to no studies that have been performed on the effects of fracking fluids on the marine environment. Research regarding traditional offshore oil exploration has

found that drilling fluids can cause reproductive harm to some marine creatures.

"This is a significant data gap, and we need to know what the impacts are before offshore fracking becomes widespread," said Samantha Joye, a marine scientist at the University of Georgia who studies the effects of oil spills in the ocean environment.

The EPA and the federal agency that oversees offshore drilling, the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement or BSEE, conduct some routine inspections during fracking projects, but any spills or leaks are largely left to the oil companies to report.

In a statement to the AP, the EPA defended its oversight of offshore fracking, saying its system ensures the practice does not pollute the environment in a way that would endanger human health. Oil companies must obtain permits for wastewater and storm

water discharges from production platforms that "ensure all fluids used in the drilling and production process will not adversely impact water quality," the statement said.

Oil companies also maintain that much of the fracking fluid is treated before being discharged into the sea. Tupper Hull, spokesman for the Western States Petroleum Association, said fracking in general is safe and has "never been associated with any risk or harm to the environment" in over six decades in California.

California coastal regulators said they were unaware until recently that offshore fracking was even occurring, and are now asking oil companies proposing new offshore drilling projects if they will be fracking.

Because the area of concern is located more than three miles (about 5 kilometers) off the state's shoreline, federal regulators have jurisdiction over these offshore exploration efforts. However, the state can reject a permit in federal waters if the work endangers water quality.

"It wasn't on our radar before, and now it is," said Alison Dettmer, a deputy director at the California Coastal Commission.

Government documents including permits and internal emails from the BSEE reveal that fracking off the shores of California is more widespread than previously known. While new oil leases are banned, companies can still drill from 23 grandfathered-in platforms in waters where endangered blue and humpback whales and other marine mammals often congregate. □

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Photos of Marilyn Monroe's last sitting for sale

JOANN LOVIGLIO

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A rare portfolio of photographs from Marilyn Monroe's last sitting is up for grabs to the highest bidder.

Freeman's auction house in Philadelphia estimates the limited-edition portfolio of 10 photos, made from fashion photographer Bert Stern's original negatives from his June 1962 assignment for Vogue, could fetch \$10,000 to \$15,000 when it goes on the block Sept. 10. The photos will be on view to the public starting Sept. 6, said Aimee Pflieger, head of the century-old auction house's photography division.

Stern, who died in June at age 83, took more than 2,500 photos of the Hollywood icon over three days at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. The portfolio photos are from the first day, when Stern and Monroe were alone before the ar-

rival of a cadre of Vogue staffers, and project a feeling of spontaneity and playfulness that stands out from the others.

"He brought a turntable and speakers and three cases of champagne," Pflieger said. "The feeling you get from the photos is they're having a great time." Six weeks after her session with Stern, the 36-year-old screen siren was found dead in her home Aug. 5 of an apparent drug overdose. A half-century later, she remains one of the 20th-century's most enduring sex symbols. Stern's photos were a sensation, partly because they were taken right before Monroe's death and partly because they included the first nude photos of Monroe since 1949. Many of the nudes show the star posing with diaphanous scarves, paper flowers and pearls in bright but diffuse natural light that gives the photos

a dreamlike quality.

"She was beautiful and untouched," Stern said. "It was as though she were just beginning."

Monroe is often described in the photos as projecting an aura of damage and desperation, but Pflieger disagrees.

"We project our own thoughts onto them when we look at them," she said. "To me, they're soft, beautiful, clutter-free images just filled with light ... they give you a real sense of her personality and playfulness."

Other Monroe photos are being auctioned the same day, including more from the personal collection of the portfolio owner, who the auction house said wishes to remain anonymous.

Also going on the auction block are nearly 100 photographs from the corporate collection of cosmetics giant Avon's headquarters in New York City. The



This 1962 photo provided by Freeman's auction house in Philadelphia shows one of a limited-edition portfolio of 10 photos of Marilyn Monroe that is scheduled to go on the block Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013.

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photographs are all by female artists from the 1910s to the 1990s — from the little known to the prominent

Cindy Sherman and Louise Dahl-Wolfe — and focus on themes of beauty through the eyes of women. □

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'2 Guns' shoots to No. 1 at weekend box office

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The action-packed "2 Guns" is No. 1 at the weekend box office.

The Universal film starring Denzel Washington and Mark Wahlberg pulled the trigger to capture the top spot with \$27.4 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The picture is based on a graphic novel of the same name and features Washington as a DEA agent and Wahlberg as a Naval Intelligence officer who must team up for an undercover operation involving drug traffickers and the CIA.

Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal, said "2 Guns" opened at the studio's expectations and attributed the film's success to Icelandic director Baltasar Kormakur and the first-time pairing of Washington and Wahlberg.

"It was super casting," she said. "There was remarkable chemistry. The two of them work so well together. You see it on screen. Baltasar really gave them the energy to be able to do what they did in this film."

Fox's Japan-set superhero flick "The Wolverine" starring Hugh Jackman as the clawed warrior scratched out the No. 2 spot with \$21.7 million in its second weekend, bringing the Marvel icon's total domestic haul to \$95 million. "Wolverine" earned another \$38.5 million in 67 international territories.

"The Smurfs 2" launched in the No. 3 position with \$18.2 million. While Sony's kid-friendly computer-generated sequel based on the blue-hued cartoon franchise debuted below expectations in North America, "Smurfs 2" earned a bright \$52.5 million in 43 in-



This image released by Universal Pictures shows Denzel Washington, left, and Mark Wahlberg in a scene from "2 Guns." Associated Press

ternational markets.

"It is one of those films that seems to resonate on every continent," said Rory Bruer, Sony's president of worldwide distribution. "We have about 36 big territories to go, including China. They love the blue ones." The Warner Bros. haunted house tale "The Conjuring" crossed the \$100 million mark at No. 4 domestically

after exorcising \$13.7 million in its third weekend.

Elsewhere at the box office, Sundance Film Festival favorite "The Spectacular Now" starring Miles Teller and Shailene Woodley earned \$190,000 in four theaters in its debut weekend, while "The Canyons" made just \$16,000 at two theaters, though "Canyons" distributor IFC Films

said the erotic thriller starring Lindsay Lohan is performing strongly through video-on-demand services.

Other smaller films continued to perform solidly at the box office, including Sundance winner "Fruitvale Station" with \$2.7 million in 1,086 theaters and director Woody Allen's "Blue Jasmine" with \$2 million in 50 theaters.

"Summer is not just about blockbusters," said Paul Dergarabedian of box-office tracker Hollywood.com. "It's also about specialized films that challenge the audience — or are just different from the traditional, cookie-cutter, summer-style movie."

Overall ticket sales this weekend were up more than 15 percent over the same weekend last summer, Dergarabedian said. □

Box set recalls Elvis sessions famed studio

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MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP)

— It was 1973, and Elvis Presley's comeback was in fifth gear.

After years of making mediocre movies, he had returned to touring and performing in Las Vegas. In January of that year, he staged the "Aloha from Hawaii" concert live via satellite, viewed by a billion people worldwide.

But, due to a contractual obligation, he also needed to create new material. He and manager Col. Tom Parker decided that Presley's beloved Memphis, Tennessee, was the place to do it.

The result was two recording sessions at Stax Records, the influential studio where Otis Redding, Isaac Hayes, Sam & Dave and others created the "Memphis soul" sound in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Presley's sessions in July and December 1973 produced country, R&B and pop songs that were released in three separate albums.

Forty years after Presley's



This 1972 file photo shows Elvis Presley during a performance. A three-CD box set slated for release the first week of August 2013 chronicles two recording sessions by Elvis Presley at the renowned Stax Records in Memphis in 1973.

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Stax sessions, RCA Legacy is releasing the three-CD box set "Elvis at Stax: Deluxe Edition" on Tuesday. It's the first time Presley's songs recorded at Stax are together in the same release, which also includes outtakes and rare photos.

"The dissipation of the Stax recordings across three albums over 18 months provided little or no creative kudos for such deserving artistic accomplishment," wrote "Elvis at Stax" producer Roger Semon in

notes accompanying the release. "The objective of 'Elvis at Stax' is to reflect the true spontaneity and musicianship of Elvis' sessions."

The release of the set comes days before the start of Elvis Week on Saturday. Thousands of the singer's devotees flock to Memphis each year for a celebration of his life and career, with a candlelight vigil serving as a memorial for his death, on Aug. 16, 1977, in Memphis at age

42.

Presley recorded his first song, "That's All Right," at Sun Studio in 1954.

Fifteen years later, after making movies and staying away from the performing stage, he cut a series of hit singles at Memphis' American Studio, marking the start of his comeback. Those hits included "In the Ghetto" and "Suspicious Minds."

Presley returned to touring in 1972, a year that also saw the release of the Golden Globe Award-winning documentary "Elvis on Tour."

According to author Robert Gordon, Presley and Parker wanted to build on the success in 1973 to try to re-establish Presley. Parker cut a deal with the record company RCA, selling Presley's rights to his existing song catalog for \$5.4 million. Part of the deal required that Presley deliver new material, according to Gordon's notes in the box set.

With American Sound Studio closed, Presley turned to Stax.

The sessions, on July 20-

23, produced "Raised on Rock," "I've Got a Thing About You Baby," and "For Ol' Time's Sake."

But on the last night, while recording "Girl of Mine," Presley noticed a change in sound from the previous night.

He discovered that his personal microphone had been stolen, considered a virtual crime in the music business.

"The theft was a disappointing end to a good session," writes Gordon, who also authored the books "It Came from Memphis" and "The Elvis Treasures."

Presley came back to Stax on Dec. 10 for a weeklong session. By then, his divorce with Priscilla Presley had been finalized.

The session included the energetic "I Got a Feeling in My Body," written by Dennis Linde, who also had penned "Suspicious Minds."

Former Muscle Shoals keyboard player David Briggs and bassist Norbert Putnam, who recorded with Presley in Nashville, were among the session musicians. □

Revenge Of The Mistresses



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Every so often you read a news article so revealing that it triggers this thought: I wonder if we'll look back on that story in five years and say, "We should have seen this coming. That story was the warning sign."

For me that article was a July 25 piece in The Washington Post about how jilted mistresses of corrupt Chinese government officials have become the country's most important whistle-blowers - turning to the Internet to expose the antics of senior bureaucrats. The Post detailed the case of a 26-year-old named Ji Yingnan, who had been engaged to wed Fan Yue - a deputy director at the State Administration of Archives - until she discovered that he had been married with a son the entire time they were together.

To get her revenge, Ji "has released hundreds of photos online that offer a rare window into the life of a Chinese central government official who - despite his modest salary - was apparently able to lavish his mistress" with no end of luxury items, The Post reported. The first time "they went shopping, Ji said, the couple went to Prada and paid \$10,000 for a skirt, a purse and a scarf. A month after they met, Fan rented an apartment for them that cost \$1,500 a month and spent more than \$16,000 on bedsheets, home appliances, an Apple desktop and a laptop, according to Ji. Then he bought her a silver Audi A5, priced in the United States at about \$40,000, she said. ... 'He put cash into my purse every day,' said Ji in a letter to the Communist Party complaining about Fan's behavior."

It gets better. The Post reported that "a well-known Chinese blogger who has posted Ji's photos and videos on his website said he spoke with Fan last month. Fan told the blogger that he didn't spend as much money as Ji claims, saying it was less than \$1.7 million but more than \$500,000. 'This woman is not good. She is too greedy,' the blogger, Zhu Ruifeng, said Fan told him."

Oh, I see. It was less than \$1.7 million. That's good to know! This guy is a senior bureaucrat in the state archives. What sort of illicit activity was he up to in the file rooms to earn that kind of cash? Every government has corruption, including ours. But China's is industrial strength. My colleague David Barbosa last year exposed how then Prime Minister Wen Jiabao's mother, son, daughter, younger brother, wife and brother-in-law had collectively

amassed \$2.7 billion in assets. But when you see how much money a deputy archives director was able to amass - and how brazenly he spent it - you start to wonder and worry.

When I visited China in September, I wrote that I heard a new meme from Chinese businesspeople whom I met: "Make your money and get out." More than ever, I heard a lack of confidence in the Chinese economic model. We should hope that China can make a stable transition from one-party Communism to a more consensual, multiparty system - and a stable diversification of its low-wage, high-export, state-led command economy - the way South Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia and Singapore have done. Its huge savings will help. The world can ill afford a chaotic transition in China. With the United States stuck in slow growth, Europe mired in stagnation and the Arab world imploding, China has been a vital economic engine for the global economy. If China's sagging growth and employment rates meet rising discontent with corruption by officials - trying to get their own while the getting is still good - we will not have a stable transition in China. And if one-sixth of humanity starts going through an unstable and uncertain political/economic transition, it will shake the world.

It would be great if Chinese reporters, bloggers, citizens groups and, yes, Internet-empowered mistresses could expose corruption in ways that help make that transition both necessary and possible. But these virtuous civil society actors will only succeed if they find allies in the Communist Party, if they can empower those party cadres who understand the risk to stability, and to their party's future, posed by runaway corruption.

The Ji and Fan story is very entertaining. But if it is just the tip of an iceberg of corruption that destabilizes China, it won't be a laughing matter. How Chinese officials behave or misbehave not only will affect us - from the value of our currency to the level of our interest rates to the quality of the air we breathe - it might be the biggest thing that affects us outside of our own government. There is reason for worry.

"The boldness that Chinese leaders have shown in growing their economy from a backwater into the world's second largest has not been matched, of course, in developing democratic institutions but more importantly in developing good and honest governance," said Jeffrey Badger, President Barack Obama's former senior adviser on China and the author of "Obama and China's Rise."

But, if China's leaders don't take on this issue, he added, "then there will be more corruption, more alienation of ordinary people and more questions about China's stability."

That would be bad news not only for China but for the United States, whose future is intertwined with China's. □



Women As A Force For Change



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As "women's empowerment" has become a buzz phrase in the last few years, some people are pushing back. They resent this as the latest fad in political correctness, a liberal mission to troll for support from woolly minded female voters.

But a few recent incidents have underscored why a push on gender equity isn't just a mindless fad and why it's not primarily about political correctness.

Consider Marte Dalelv, the 24-year-old Norwegian woman who reported a rape in Dubai - and then was sentenced to 16 months in prison on charges that included extramarital sex. That was, she said, three months longer than the alleged rapist's prison sentence.

After an outcry, the authorities "pardoned" Dalelv (and also, according to media reports, her alleged rapist). That's the first reason that "empowerment" isn't just a feel-good slogan: Profound gender injustices persist - not just in Dubai but also, albeit to a lesser extent, in the United States.

The U.S. military has a deplorable record of sexual violence within its ranks, with an estimated 26,000 service members experiencing unwanted sexual contact annually.

Yet President Barack Obama has so far declined to back the sen-

sible, bipartisan and broadly supported proposal of Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand to improve investigations of rape in the military and reduce conflicts of interest.

Add to the toxic brew of sexual violence the Steubenville rape case, widespread sex trafficking and laws in many states that give rapists custody rights to children they father. Ariel Castro, the Cleveland man who held three women in his house for about a decade, has already requested visitation with a child he fathered by rape - although a judge declined the request.

The political backdrop is frustration that women aren't fully represented in decisions that affect them, and that's a second reason this issue reverberates. That's why State Sen. Wendy Davis of Texas electrified the social media when she filibustered restrictive abortion legislation.

It's not that men favor tougher abortion laws than women (that's an issue with a negligible gender gap) but that plenty of women feel bullied by out-of-touch male lawmakers.

Anyone thinking that women's empowerment is a side issue also wasn't paying attention when Malala Yousafzai, shot in the head by the Pakistani Taliban for advocating girls' education, spoke to the United Nations in July on her 16th birthday. Malala highlighted the third reason to focus on empowering women and girls. It's perhaps the best leverage we have to fight social ills.

As Malala noted, a powerful force for change in the world is education, especially girls' education.

The United States has invested thousands of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars in Afghanistan and Pakistan since 9/11 and accomplished little; maybe we should have invested more in the education toolbox.

Drones and military patrols sometimes reinforce extremism, while girls' education tends to undermine it.

Change can come not only from a bomb but also from a girl with a schoolbook studying under a

tree or in a mosque. She will, on average, have fewer children, be more likely to hold a job and exercise more influence; her brothers and her children will be less likely to join the Taliban.

Likewise, women's health programs aren't a chivalrous hand-out but a cost-effective step toward a healthier society.

The Guttmacher Institute reported this week that without publicly financed contraception programs in 2010 the unintended pregnancy rate among teenagers would have been 73 percent higher. And lawmakers want to cut such programs?

A final insight into women as leverage for change came during my annual win-a-trip journey, in which I take a student with me on a reporting trip.

The winner, Erin Luhmann of the University of Wisconsin, and I delved into the malnutrition that contributes to 45 percent of all child deaths around the world. So how do we save those millions of lives? It's not just about transporting more food to the hungry or about improving agricultural yields in Africa.

It's also about - yes! - empowering women.

In rural Chad, we accompanied World Vision and chatted with local women about why children were malnourished.

One factor there, as in much of the world: Men eat first, and women and children take what's left.

"We know about malnutrition," one said, but if the meat doesn't go mostly to the man, she added, "there is trouble in the house."

Researchers have found that giving women land titles, inheritance rights and bank accounts aren't just symbolic gestures. Rather, they are strategies to increase women's influence in household decisions and save children's lives.

So to those of you who chafe at "women's rights" as political correctness run amok, think again. This isn't a women's issue or a man's issue, for Malala is exactly right: "We cannot all succeed if half of us are held back." □

NFL PRE-SEASON:

New rule at NFL camps: no contact, it's only training

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Pro football summer training camps once were filled with two practices a day, grueling sessions that featured helmeted players clashing gladiator-style under a merciless sun. That was before the average NFL salary soared to more than \$2 million, forc-

the players, often no more than five minutes a week. At NFL training camps across the nation this week, it's as if a bunch of touch football games have broken out. The trend against tackling and what is known in football parlance as "live contact" began about five years ago, but it has been especially pronounced this

tact for the first time. "The amount of contact now is pretty minimal," Giants co-owner John Mara said Tuesday, standing near his team's practice. "I would contend it's just not necessary. So this has been a good thing." But if the job of defensive football players is to tackle, don't they need to prac-

ready to play and they've got to be physical, but you can't step over the line. It's not worth it." Philadelphia's Kelly called it "a dance that everybody's got to dance," adding that his players would have four preseason games with unrestricted tackling. Some teams also schedule scrimmages with other teams.

rier is encountered by a defensive player, that defender will feint a tackle, but instead just tap or tag the offensive player. Infrequently, there is a shoulder lowered to deliver a glancing blow, but in the new NFL, except in sporadic cases, defenders in training camp do not use their arms to wrap up a ball carrier and drag or thrust him to the ground.

"There is just too much threat of injury to bring a guy down during practice," said Chase Blackburn, Carolina's middle linebacker. Much of this new model reflects the evolution of a pro football training camp that, like a lot of summer camps, is not what it used to be. Gone are days when practices were full of primal confrontations and coaches deprived players of water breaks because they believed it toughened them for the harshest conditions of the regular season. "I remember working at training camp when the players were allowed one little cup of Gatorade per practice," said Mara, whose father was a Giants owner and who is attending his 52nd training camp this summer. "That was my job - one cup per player - and let me tell you, it was a difficult rule to enforce. We just didn't know better."

The modern camp has a water brigade that trolls the grounds, hydrating the players with various liquids. Multiple athletic trainers line the fields. Every step is videotaped by camera operators hoisted in cranes so practice exercises can be analyzed in evening meetings. Many players come into camp in top physical condition, and most of the drills are about technique, not brute force; rest is common; and if there is yelling from the coaches, it's usually directed at a player who has forgotten a page in the 4-inch-thick playbook rather than a rebuke for not playing with fury. A practice itinerary is distributed to everyone beforehand, with segments scheduled to the second. □



New York Giants running back Michael Cox (29), center, and linebacker Kyle Bosworth (48) keep from heavy contact during the Giants training camp in East Rutherford, N.J., July 30, 2013. As NFL teams opened their seasons in recent days, a new practice model virtually prohibits tackling and tolerates only nominal full-scale contact between the players, often no more than five minutes a week.

(Demetrius Freeman/The New York Times)

ing coaches and owners to weigh the risk and cost of preseason injuries. At the same time, the athletic community has been changed by research outlining the cumulative, debilitating effects of recurrent head trauma, even in practice. What's left is a training camp landscape that would have been unrecognizable 10 years ago. As 32 NFL teams opened their camps in recent days, the new practice model virtually prohibits tackling and tolerates only nominal full-scale contact between

summer. This week, after season-ending knee injuries cost the Philadelphia Eagles two of their starters, coach Chip Kelly, in his first year with the team, banned tackling for the duration of training camp. Coaches for the Carolina Panthers have issued a similar edict and have been reprimanding any player who knocks someone to the ground. Six days into their training camp, the New York Giants on Thursday were expecting to wear full pads and engage in limited live con-

tact it? And don't the running backs and receivers need to practice avoiding tacklers? In spring training in baseball, the batters don't hit off a tee and the pitchers don't throw only to catchers. Giants coach Tom Coughlin conceded that there was a challenge to preparing 300-pound players for a violent game without letting teammates turn their ferocity on each other. "In this day and age, it's a very fine line and it is not easy," Coughlin said. "You've got to get a team

"They'll get plenty of hitting in the games," Kelly said. "But we've got to get our guys to the games." At parts of every training camp practice - sessions now conducted only once a day, as mandated by a new labor agreement - there is contact between players. Linemen knock shoulders, although not often at full speed. Wide receivers and defensive backs jostle during pass routes, and running backs sprint through narrow gaps between linemen. But almost every time a ball car-